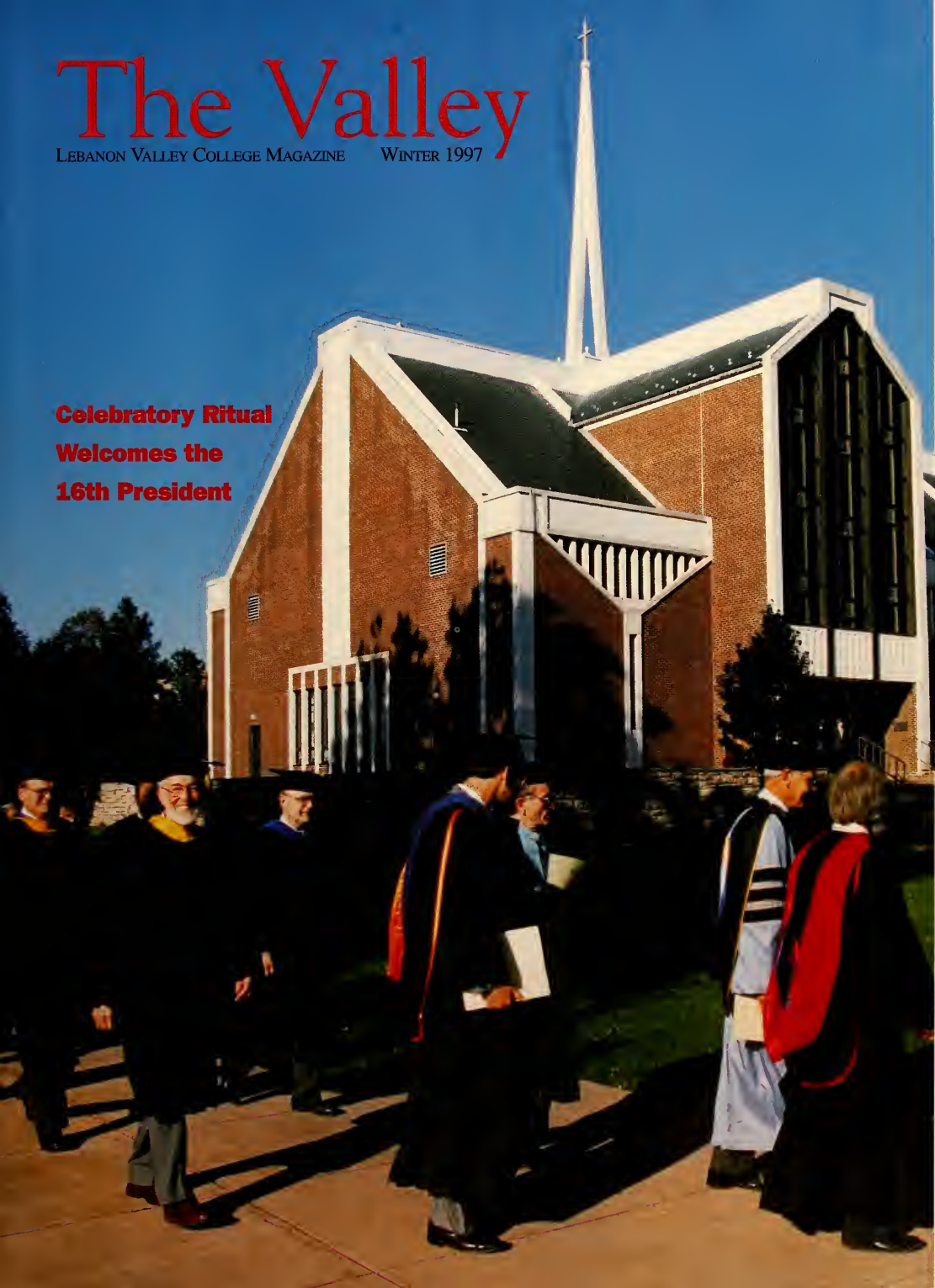


The Valley

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE MAGAZINE

WINTER 1997

**Celebratory Ritual
Welcomes the
16th President**





Weighted matters don't faze these 5th-grade researchers at Annville Elementary School—or their teacher, Betty Forney. As they explore how science intersects with their daily lives, they can tap many resources on campus, thanks to the Science Education Partnership. See page 10 to learn more about how the college is connected to its community—and vice versa.

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On the Cover: The academic procession for the Inauguration of President G. David Pollick makes its way to Miller Chapel. Photograph by Dan Marschka.

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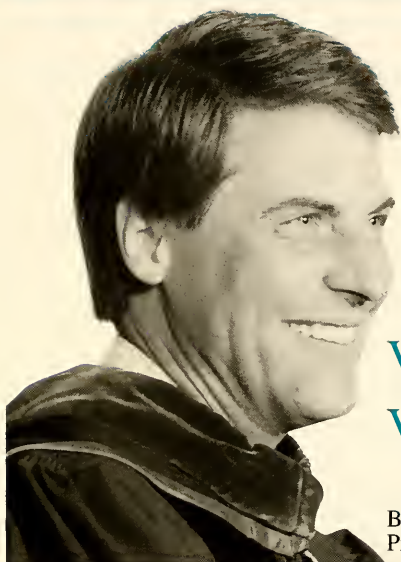
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Alumni in a choral group struck a responsive chord last summer.

BY SANDY MARRONE



Rocking their way through Central Pennsylvania, the Badlees are gaining national exposure. Guitarist Paul Smith '88 (on the left) stars in a "Peak Performer" column, part of our revamped section of alumni news and class notes (page 22).



Voices of Our Memory, Voices of Our Future

By G. David Pollick
President, Lebanon Valley College

In the mystery of every student's face we see the vocation of the teacher. In the vocation of the teacher we see the mystery of the world. Just as the light of morning uncovers the things of the night, we teach out of the fullness of darkness.



Listening attentively to the Inaugural Address are (from left) former student trustee Benjamin Ruby '96, Dr. Raymond Kline '50, trustee Dr. Edward Arnold and Dr. Suzanne Arnold.



At the Inaugural dinner, 500 friends, guests and alumni enjoyed international cuisine in the elegantly decorated Lynch Memorial Hall.

But my first student couldn't tie his shoes, and my second student wouldn't sit down. My third student wept when his sandwich fell jelly-side to the ground and my last student despaired of a life with no meaning—yet to even come. I taught my first student to tie his shoes, and I decided it was easier to just let my second student stand up. I was able to find my third student a new sandwich, and my last student and I continue to stare at the drifting clouds overhead, together seeking reasons for the yet-to-come.

Those of us who teach know nothing else. At times soaring in the ideals of our vocation; at times caught in the gray mire of the day-to-day. Sometimes agony, sometimes ecstasy. In the student's face we find comfort, and our understanding of the mystery of the world. We're not particularly brilliant, just willing to ask questions and try answers. We love what we do without much explanation. Most of us didn't begin by hoping to save the world. Rather, we hoped to save ourselves. Aristotle was quite right, you know. It's not about fame or fortune. It's about happiness.

And so it is. Teachers march on a world full of both expectations and aspirations. The expectations are for the efficiency of the world—the hope that it will work well. The aspirations are for the quality of the world—the prayer that it will be well. And when I look into the face of today's student, I see how these have become intertwined. Both hope and prayer fighting for their place in the balance of happiness.

Moments such as today are not about our expectations for efficiency. They are about our aspirations for the world. Within this secular liturgy, we reaffirm our hopes

"Within this secular liturgy, we reaffirm our hopes for a human family of love and wisdom. Educators, having already taken their promises of faith, hope and charity, renew these vows through the academic ritual of this moment."

—G. David Pollick

for a human family of love and wisdom. Educators, having already taken their promises of faith, hope and charity, renew these vows through the academic ritual of this moment. And when today's pageantry ends, together we'll return to our vocation, as have so many of our predecessors in centuries past. It is this generation of men and women who will help to fulfill our aspirations for a third millennium.

In the 5th century B.C., Plato demonstrated the virtue and wisdom of remembering as the key to understanding. But as we turn to face our nation in the 21st century A.D., we see so many monuments to our forgetfulness. Too often forgotten are the virtues of civility, self-discipline and delayed gratification. Too often forgotten are the rights of the minority voice and the sacredness of the person. The values that accompany commitment and self-sacrifice frequently have become objects of ridicule and humor. These are the monuments of our lost memory. And as educators, it is toward these monuments that we must direct our energies in the years that lie ahead.

I believe the most powerful prayer of this century continues to be that spoken at the feet of a saddened monument—"I have a dream." It carried with it both the urgency of that moment and the force of the history of humankind. For thousands of years, when men and women have looked deeply into one another's eyes, they've recalled the same dream—the dream of peace, of closeness, of understanding, of justice and joy. And while forgotten so very often, each generation's spiritual heroes and heroines have helped us remember, and haltingly



President G. David Pollick greeted guests after the ceremony.



The new president invited all to a fireworks celebration at the Arnold Field, following the dinner.



The Inaugural procession stepped to the pipes and drums of the Quittapahilla Highlanders.

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and more parochial
gods of our society.”*

—G. David Pollick

we've progressed. The evolution, neither completely natural nor necessary, has been steady. It is the insight and compassion found in each of our generations that has pressed our societies forward. But inversely, it has been the ignorance and fear of each of our generations that has constantly resisted our evolution.

As institutions of inquiry and discovery and learning, American colleges and universities have the greatest opportunity and responsibility for our continued evolution as a people of peace and justice. The resolution of the strife that currently divides our society between the hungry and the fed, the housed and the homeless, the medically cared for and the abandoned, the angry and the satisfied—is to be found in our classrooms and laboratories in the faces of our students. It is they who will have the opportunity and the power to look deeply into the eyes of our nation and remember who we can become. As educators, we must help them to recall what is both possible and preferable.

With the knowledge we can provide,

there is the opportunity for wisdom. When we lift them up to see over the fence, they are forced to reconsider. Yes, it's 1996 in Sweden, too; mental and physical disabilities are not catching; capitalism and democracy are not the same thing; and, only the mind, not the heart, knows color. It falls to us to make the decisions that will create the occasions for seeing. But like so many others, we, too, continue to build monuments to forgetfulness.

The re-evaluation of the American college and university is not only about costs—the world of efficiencies. It is also about purpose—our aspirations. And in the midst of a debate that is so dominated by simplistic notions of cost-benefit, it is relatively easy to find our aspirations reduced to the values of productivity and efficiency, even on our own campus.

American higher education has always been a testament to the practical and social spirit of this nation's people. The cultivation of individual character combined with the skills needed for a vocation, is thoroughly American. This goes as far back as the oldest and finest of our early American colleges. To redefine higher education as primarily focused on acquiring a trade in return for a financial investment is a fairly recent occurrence—clearly outside of America's educational traditions. The truth of the matter is that higher education has become mightily confused and forgetful about its role in our culture and, as a consequence, has allowed itself, in the name of survival, to be redefined by some of the lesser and more parochial gods of our society.

There should be no question that the purpose and definition of the American college should arise out of the expectations and aspirations of our nation and the world as a whole. What is not so clear, however, is which voices truly represent the needs of the human family of the planet Earth. A college of the 21st century ought not to define itself as a mere reflection of one of Earth's constituencies. Nor should it see itself as physically and culturally bound to a region, a state or a nation. While drawing its strength from the tradition and value heritage of its home, its contributions to its students and the world should be found in its full participation as a citizen of a global

community. Therefore, nothing less than the cultivation of the character of our students in a global society stands as a college's highest purpose—as Lebanon Valley College's highest purpose.

From Annville, Pennsylvania, we turn to the world. Drawing deeply on the strengths of our tradition, we must reach to the edges of our globe. Rooted in the values that brought this college into being, our students bring a much needed voice to the human conversation.

*Voices that are kind and patient,
never jealous, boastful, proud or rude.*

*Voices that are generous in spirit
and slow to anger.*

*Voices that rejoice in the truth,
but not in deceit.*

*Voices that are always supportive, loyal,
hopeful and trusting.*

Voices of Love

—Drawn from 1 Corinthians 13

These are the voices of our memory, and these must be the voices of our future. As our students venture to the lands of our neighbors—neighbors in Athens, neighbors in Alabama; neighbors in Sierra Leone, neighbors in New Mexico; neighbors in Malaysia, neighbors in New England—they must carry with them the human skills to listen and learn, and the compassion and wisdom to know what to do with what they have heard. Each of our students must become one more voice speaking out against the monuments of our forgetfulness.

American higher education must find its own voice through the diversity of its college and university communities, as we must find ours in the living history of our students and faculty. To the extent that we participate as full citizens in the education community, our voice must be raised against the reduction of our vocation to the level of efficiency at the price of the greater purposes for which we exist. I wholeheartedly join with the words and the vision of John Synodinos when he spoke to our future:

*If continued material progress threatens to
destroy the world—and, if unchecked, I*

believe it will—what do we tell our young men and women? How do we organize knowledge and bring it to bear on the world they will inhabit? Can we not now bring ourselves to legitimately argue, as Thoreau did many years ago, for a redefinition of “success,” a definition that places greater value on service, fosters an inherent respect for nature, emphasizes quality over quantity and addresses the inner life more eloquently than our current more materialistic world permits?

These thoughts are deeply seeded in the memory of this college, and frankly, in the memory of our colleague institutions. Perhaps, together, we may once again find our mission in Plato’s and our collective recollections.

Last spring a writer for the *Chronicle of Higher Education* spoke to America from the heart when he described what he saw take place on this campus. I’d like to think he spoke for many of us in higher education when he described the events of that graduation day:

So it is that hundreds of parents and grandparents and siblings and friends gather under two tents on the quadrangle to watch Mr. Synodinos preside over his last graduation. The band starts with “When Johnny Comes Marching Home” and then “Amazing Grace”—nothing too fancy. In the crowd are a few elegant suburban women in garden-party dresses, but many more fathers in sport jackets, and grandfathers for whom suspenders are what they’ve always worn. By the time the band begins a medley from Cats, a lesson seems to have taken shape among the floating notes and the milling parents: The great promise of American higher education isn’t another elite graduation. . . . The great promise, the one worth taking chances for, is in Annville and places like it—anywhere that the beaming son of an immigrant restaurant owner can hand out 340 diplomas from a thriving college to the sons and daughters of farmers and nurses, machinists and waitresses. If there’s a more hopeful story than that anywhere in the republic, it’s hard to think what it might be.

In the hope of America’s Annvilles, I, too, find the hope of our nation. And in the faces of our students, I believe we can find the hope for our world.

Ceremony for the 16th President



Bringing greetings to the new president were representatives from the faculty, students, alumni, business and government, the United Methodist Church and the academic community.

BY NANCY FITZGERALD

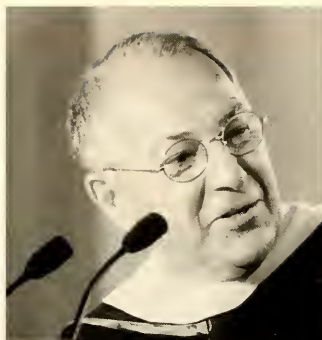
The wail of the pipes and the thunder of the organ resounded on October 11, 1996, as the late-afternoon sunshine streamed through the stained-glass windows of Miller Chapel, the setting for the Inauguration of Lebanon Valley College’s 16th president, G. David Pollick. The chapel overflowed with friends and well-wishers, students in jeans and faculty in brightly colored academic regalia. The ceremony featured an address by the college’s outgoing president, John A. Synodinos, and the passing of the torch to the new one.

“The fact that John is the speaker at David’s inauguration,” said Thomas C. Reinhart ’58, chairman of the board of trustees, “speaks to the quality of the two men, that the request was made and accepted.” Synodinos—whose accomplishments at Lebanon Valley included surpassing the goal of the \$21 million *TOWARD 2001* capital campaign, the establishment of both the Zimmerman Recital Hall and the Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery and the

rebuilding and naming of the Bishop Library—praised his successor and enumerated the challenges Pollick would face as president. Lebanon Valley is an institution whose mission, said the president emeritus, is helping young people “prepare not only for a vocation but for a worthy life.”

Pollick’s own life has been a long and winding road that has already led him to a school for children with Down’s Syndrome, a Benedictine monastery and a resort in the Catskills. He’s taught philosophy and served as dean, provost or president at colleges from Seattle to Chicago to New York State, and he’s spent a year as a visiting scholar at Harvard. Now that his path has brought him to Annville, he took a few moments before his Inauguration ceremony to reflect on his experiences—and how they led him here.

“I’ve always believed that it’s important to try different things,” he commented. “I never took the same summer job when I was in college—I worked as a waiter and a cab driver. I’ve worked in a submarine and have flown planes. For me it was a con-



(Top left) Trustee George Reider, Jr. '63 and his wife, Carol, attended the Inaugural reception on the academic quad. (Above) The week-long events featured several panel discussions.



(Top) President Emeritus John A. Synodinos enumerated the challenges Pollick will face as president. (center) Delegates representing over 75 colleges, universities, learned societies and professional associations joined with faculty and trustees in an academic procession across campus. (At left) Janice Pollick shared a moment with her husband during the dinner.

scious seeking—I was looking for the answer to the question, ‘What am I to do?’ And I think that every experience brought me closer to what it was I really ought to be doing with my life.”

What he hopes to be doing at Lebanon Valley is not putting his own indelible stamp on something that will later be called “the Pollick years.” Instead, he wants to see students open up to the world around them and become conscious of how what they learn in the classroom relates to the world at large. “This isn’t an ivory tower,” he says, “so it’s important that we make connections. I want to invite the community here to begin an ongoing conversation about multicultural issues, about diversity on campus, about peace and justice. I don’t have the final word on anything—I just want people to start talking.”

Later, after the “secular liturgy” of his inauguration, that’s exactly what people started doing. As the pipers marched out of Miller Chapel to the green lawns and the billowing tents on the academic quad, there was a sense of energy and excitement in the brisk autumn air. “I think he’ll be a great president,” said Evelyn Ware Lynch ’41. “He’s young and dynamic and dedicated—these will be wonderful years for the college.”

Nancy Fitzgerald is a Lebanon-based freelance writer who contributes to national education and consumer publications.



Pledging an “ongoing conversation” with the community, Pollick willingly joined in discussions during the Inaugural reception.

At Home Abroad

Annnville is as good a place as any to start out from. It's a comfortable, all-American kind of town, with a Main Street and a movie theater, a pizza parlor and a luncheonette, where the only language you're likely to hear on any given day is English.

But around the corner, here on campus, it's a different story, as students from small towns much like Annnville are challenged to look at new cultures, speak new languages, try on new ideas and see the world in a whole different way. When they start to get fired up about the world around them, the next logical step is to head out into it.

Coming from a place like Lebanon Valley College, young people have been finding themselves at home wherever they go. And they've been going all over the globe. This semester alone, there are 30 Lebanon Valley students studying abroad—their numbers have been on the increase for years, as more students come back and share their experiences with their classmates. As part of the Inaugural Week activities, four students, who returned recently from their study abroad, spoke at length during a panel discussion about their forays out of Annnville, forays that opened up their eyes and changed their lives.

Brock Ford is a junior economics major who spent a semester at Wollongong University, south of Sydney, Australia. It was listening to returning students that hooked him on the idea of going abroad. "When I heard their stories, it sounded so interesting," he recalls. "And I figured going would never be easier or cheaper than it would be right now. Since I don't speak any foreign languages—and I've always had a thing for Australia—I decided on Wollongong."

Living abroad was also an impetus to learn more about his own culture, Ford says. "Australian kids know so much about American culture, and they're so interested in America. They're always asking questions, so I had to learn more." Attending classes in a big university with 13,000 students was a new experience, but the most important lessons he learned were outside the classroom. "What I found out was that there are other cultures and other

approaches to life. I learned that the way we do things isn't the only way."

Ford's experience is echoed by those of his fellow students. Laura Davidson, a junior biology major, spent a semester at the Anglia Polytechnic University in Cambridge, England; Holly Landis, a senior international business and Spanish major, studied in Cologne, Germany, and Salamanca, Spain. And, Nicole Adams, a senior economics major, came back to Annnville after a semester in Cologne, ready to fly right back. "The first thing I did when I got back to campus," she says, "was to find Dr. [Art] Ford [dean of international programs] and ask him what I could do next." Adams spent a subsequent semester at Regents College in London. "It was neat to live in London, where everything you can dream of is right in front of you. To be in one of the major cities of the world was an incredible experience in itself."

The students' destinations may have been different, but there were common threads running through the reflections that each of them brought back to Annnville. All of the students, in their own unique ways, had experienced the spark of discovery and the wonder of transformation. "You can get too comfortable with your life here," says Adams. "But when you live in another country, you're forced to fend for yourself, to deal with culture shock, to really grow. There's so much out there to see that I know I'll go back—maybe for graduate school, before I get tied down to a job. This experience has changed my life forever."

Happy Landings

Citizens of the world and of their own countries, students from some 18 nations have made their way to Lebanon Valley College. Here in Annnville, they have not only arrived at their academic home-away-from-home, they've also found themselves thrust into a learn-as-you-go course in American culture and mores, all the while serving as unofficial ambassadors of such faraway places as Vietnam and Malaysia, Barbados and Gambia, Sweden and Sierra Leone.

"I feel special when people ask me about my country," says Malin Pettersson, a junior from Stockholm, Sweden. "I have a background and an experience that's different from anyone else's here at Lebanon



Sophomore Malaika Cheney-Coker from Sierra Leone (left) and junior Karen Wharton from Barbados offered their impressions of America during a seminar hosted by international students.

Valley—but at home, I'm just one among a million others. For me, it's nice to share my experience and my culture. I love it when people show interest."

There was no shortage of people showing interest when international students hosted an Inaugural Week seminar. The topics of discussion ranged from fast food (an American peculiarity), to rapidly acquired language skills (baptism by fire), to the status of women in the United States compared with other nations (the jury is still out). Arriving in the United States with impressions forged by American television and films, international students find many of their preconceptions fall by the wayside. "In Malaysia, we have four TV channels," says senior actuarial science major Poh Foo See, "and I thought I knew a lot about America from watching American TV shows. I used to think that American students were lazy, that college students just played a lot. But now I know that's not true—I've never studied this hard before."

Eager to immerse themselves in American culture, these young people also welcome opportunities to share their own culture with Americans, but are sometimes disappointed by the indifference of their classmates. "I wish more people would ask me about my country," says Consuelo Linton, a sophomore psychology/elementary education major and a native of Barbados. "Students don't seem willing to find out." Malaika Cheney-Coker, a sophomore English major from Sierra Leone, agrees. "I think the emphasis is more on our becoming American," she says. "I

would like to see American students be more interested in my country.”

When an international student spins the globe and pinpoints places he or she would like to visit, it's unlikely that Annville, would be the first place on the list. So what brings LVC's international students here from places all over the planet? “I came here because Lebanon Valley is a small college, and the faculty is there to help you and push you to do well,” says Linton. “And I like it that Annville is small and in the middle of nowhere. It's a quiet place, a safe place and a good place to study. For me, it's got a little bit of everything.”

Musical Ambassadors

The Vocal Arts Ensemble of the Soldiers Chorus is always on the march. In a two-year period, these military musicians find their way to every state in the lower 48, stopping every hundred miles or so to sing. A unit of the U.S. Army Field Band, the chorus has performed with the Dallas Orchestra, the Boston Symphony and the Boston Pops. They play for high school audiences and community groups, singing everything from patriotic music, marches and arias, to Broadway show tunes.

“We represent the American soldier to the American people,” says 1st Sgt. Janet Hjelmgren, a professional musician who enlisted in the Army and went through nine weeks of basic training before beginning her singing career with the ensemble. “We're the musical ambassadors for the Army—sometimes we're the only soldiers a town will ever see.”

On a perfect October afternoon, the chorus made its way to Lebanon Valley to add a musical note to the Inaugural Week festivities. The concert, held in the Zimmerman Recital Hall, featured a mixture of musical eras and styles, with Renaissance madrigals and light opera, Leonard Bernstein theater pieces and American country dances. The final encore brought down the house: It was a bluesy rendition of the spiritual, “Mary, Tell Martha Not to Mourn,” sung for the first time by 1st Sgt. Tim Wells.

The chorus' appearance at Lebanon Valley was part of its 33-day tour from Washington, D.C., to Portland, Maine, and back. “Playing for college audiences is always rewarding,” says the director, Bob McCormick. “And being here for the Inauguration of Lebanon Valley's new president is an honor for us.”

The World as Campus

“When you come to a fork in the road, take it.” Quoting no lesser sage than Yogi Berra, Douglas Stuart, a Dickinson College political science professor, opened an Inaugural Day academic symposium at Lebanon Valley. Focusing on the theme, “The World as Campus,” it took a close look at the forks in the road ahead—the changes and choices that global leaders of the present and the future will be facing.

“Anyone looking at our world from another planet would pick out the United States as the superpower—that's indisputable,” says Stuart. “But the question is: The power to do what?” With the erosion of

traditional forms of government and the massive problems of controlling disease and immigration, what will it matter, he asks, if the United States is the strongest?

Stuart was part of the panel that discussed the central characteristics of the 21st century—the world LVC students will be entering. Other panelists were Nicholas Berry, professor of politics at Ursinus College; Robert Gray, professor of government at Franklin & Marshall College; and Dr. Eugene Brown, Lebanon Valley professor of political science. The scholars also responded to “America's Information Edge,” an essay by Joseph Nye, Jr. and William A. Owen published in the March/April 1996 issue of *Foreign Affairs*.

What are some of the biggest changes people can expect to see in world affairs in the next 25 years? For Professor Gray, one of them will be a shift from nation-states to more regional states. “Major change usually happens only twice in a millennium,” he said. “The nation-state, which grew out of the Peace of Westphalia in 1628, was our biggest experiment until the European Union. And if that's successful, it will create pressures and incentives for North Americans and Asians to form regional states as well. But even with all those changes and pressures, people still want to live in entities they can identify with.”

Professor Berry looks forward to a largely peaceful quarter-century. “Modern weapons, democracy and international organizations have made war dysfunctional,” he argues. “So I would expect large-scale world peace—along with many small-scale, internal wars, and the United States' gearing up to become involved in peacekeeping efforts in places like Rwanda and Burundi.”

In a time of change and uncertainty, as political systems evolve and new technologies transform the marketplace, provincial attitudes and isolationist actions seem more foolish than ever—and international awareness far more critical. Today's students, advises Gray, need to prepare for changes that are surely on the way. “I tell my students that they're going to get their careers off the ground before they have to worry about a major challenge to the United States. It may not happen for a long time, but it will probably happen in their lifetime.”

—Nancy Fitzgerald



The Vocal Arts Ensemble's spirituals, madrigals and American favorites enchanted the standing-room-only crowd in Zimmerman Recital Hall.

Service with Many Smiles

From tutoring to mentoring, soup kitchens to concert halls, students and faculty have been making their expertise—and their caring—available to the community.

BY NANCY FITZGERALD

Scott Wagner may only be an 11th-grader, but he already knows his way around campus. He shoots baskets at the sports center, plays Sega at the dorm and noses around the stacks at the Bishop Library. "I love spending time at Lebanon Valley," he says. "It's a really cool place to be."

It's also a place where some serious work goes on, as Scott is quick to tell you. But that's not likely to put him off. As a student at Lebanon High School—and a participant in the Lebanon Valley Education Partnership—he spends a lot of time on campus with his mentor, senior Andy Prock. Scott now knows about long lectures and grueling labs, all-nighters and research papers—and he wants to go to college anyway.

"Before the Partnership," he admits, "college always seemed like something that just wasn't meant for me. But now everything looks different. It seems a lot more accessible, and I know that I can do it. I think I'd like to study art, and maybe be a commercial artist one day. I know it won't

be easy—but I don't mind hard work."

The Lebanon Valley Education Partnership was established in 1989 to encourage kids like Scott—Lebanon High School students from lower-income families who otherwise might not consider higher education. "A lot of these kids are academically able, but they're unaware that they can go to college," explains Dr. William McGill, senior vice president and dean of the faculty. "Sometimes they'll be discouraged by their parents. To families who haven't had experience with higher education, college can seem very mysterious." The Partnership tries to break the cycle by demystifying college and assuring students that it's a challenge they can handle, both academically and financially.

"Bringing the kids here and getting them to feel comfortable is so important," says Prock, an English major. "They get involved in the life of the college and go to interesting events—and we go to theirs, too. We even get a copy of their report cards. I don't pressure Scott too much, but if I see that his grades are slipping in a subject, I'll talk to him about it. I think it really helps."

If everything goes according to plan for Scott Wagner, come the fall of 1998, he'll be joining his fellow members of the class of 2002 as they pull up to the dorm in minivans and unload suitcases and stereos and microwave popcorn. For Lebanon Valley College, a school with a long tradition of reaching out to its community, that will be a red-letter day.

Says President G. David Pollick, "The greatest scholars and philosophers are the ones who make connections with the world around them. Socrates went out into the marketplace and walked around town and talked about his ideas—he was a powerful activist and a part of his neighborhood and his world." And that's the philosophy of Lebanon Valley College.

The Partnership is just one of the many ways that LVC contributes to the life of the community, in a relationship that enriches the lives of everyone who plays a part. The giving is very much a two-way street, as the work that faculty and staff do in the com-



DENNIS CRENS (ALL)

Andy Prock '97 (right) offers friendly advice—on hitting the books and calling the shots—to 11th-grader Scott Wagner. Prock has been a mentor with the Lebanon Valley Education Partnership since his freshman year.



Youth scholars cook up an experiment during a week-long chemistry course. Spatulas are hardly the only tools they wield; they can also use the department's collection of state-of-the-art chemical instrumentation.

munity enhances the academic life on campus. Outreach programs like the Partnership, for example, give the college a better understanding of what's happening in education. "From the conversations we've had with elementary and high school teachers, our faculty has gotten a clearer sense of their need," says McGill. And the programs offer ways for the college to fulfill its mission of service—a mission that's "rooted in the very nature of this institution and in its history," McGill adds.

Here's an overview of some of the ways that the college contributes to the community it calls home.

Reaching Out to High Schools

Every summer, the median age of the student body drops by a couple of years as 200 high school students descend on campus for the Daniel Fox Youth Scholars Institute. Signing up for intensive, week-long courses in topics that range from chemistry to psychology to computer graphics, these students take part in a real-life college experience that includes a stay in the dorm, a week's worth of dining-hall food and a dizzying progression of social activities.

For Palmyra native Jen Hanshaw Hackett '93, it was an experience that also led to her choice of college and career. Now

an editor for a scientific publisher, the English major and chemistry minor recalled that as a youth scholar, "the best part was getting to use the high-tech machines in the chemistry department, like the Fourier transform infrared spectrometer." At most schools, "usually, only upper-level or grad students get to use it. But here, they actually let high school kids use it. That was amazing to me. And it confirmed my decision to go to LVC."

The Institute was started 23 years ago to expose high school students to the Valley and to give them a taste of college-level academics. The college provides instruction to all participants free of charge; youth scholars pay only a small fee for their room and board. "It's a fun program, and it's become a very selective one," says Susan Greenawalt, program coordinator. "Last year there were over 2,000 applications for just 200 spots. And though it wasn't designed to be a recruiting tool, we are getting more and more youth scholars who are choosing Lebanon Valley—the math department alone has had 12 youth scholars recruits since 1992."

Right here in our own backyard, Lebanon Valley is welcoming five seniors from Annville-Cleona High School into its

At Home in Annville

For over 130 years, Lebanon Valley College has made its home in Annville, and the lives of the college and the community have always been woven closely together. Near major interstate highways, yet nestled in a beautiful countryside, Annville has been a wonderful location for the college, and the college has been a good neighbor and an excellent resource for the community. "Our students and faculty appreciate life here in the Lebanon Valley," says Richard Charles, vice president for advancement. "And they bring their dollars and add to the region's economic vitality." It's a win-win arrangement that has made everybody happy.





Susan Eschenfelder was one of five area high school seniors attending tuition-free college courses at Lebanon Valley this fall.

classrooms, where they are taking tuition-free courses. Among the students is Susan Eschenfelder, a senior at Annville enrolled in Richard Joyce's history of western civilization survey course. "Some of what I'm learning at the college fits right into my classes at high school," says Susan. "Last week, for instance, we were talking about Eleanor of Aquitaine in British Lit, and the next day at the college the topic of the lecture was the Crusades. I think it's enhancing my high school courses and giving me a head start on college—I'll earn six credits that I can apply wherever I go."

The Lebanon Valley Education Partnership, which involves more than 125 students in grades 8-12, provides more than long-term mentoring and a host of on-campus activities. It offers participants help with college applications and provides a special scholarship for those who choose to attend Lebanon Valley. The scholarship is funded by an annual golf outing, chaired by Lebanon High alumnus and former NBA star Sam Bowie; this year's event added \$44,800 to the scholarship fund, bringing the total amount raised over the tournament's six years to \$274,000.

Ben Farrell, a member of the first group of students to participate in the Partnership, is now a Lebanon Valley freshman, along with two of his Lebanon High classmates. The Partnership experience "definitely affected my high school performance," he says. "George Hollich '95, my mentor, got me more interested in theater and music.

He really encouraged me—he came to my shows, and I went to his. And after coming to Lebanon Valley for functions for so many years, I guess I came to have a personal feeling about it. When I came here as a student, there was absolutely no culture shock—I felt right at home."



In Betty Forney's 5th-grade classroom in Annville, pupils benefit from the Science Education Partnership that sparked her own enthusiasm.

Inspiring Young Scientists

Elementary school teachers can be easily forgiven if they've avoided setting up science labs in their classrooms. The pace of lessons and activities is relentless, and who wants to run the risk of blowing something up?

Enter Lebanon Valley College, to the rescue. Long known for its excellent science programs, as well as its solid curriculum in elementary education, the college put its know-how to work to establish the Science Education Partnership. It is funded by more than \$1 million in grants from the Whitaker Foundation and the National Science Foundation. The partnership provides summer workshops and in-service instruction, as well as an extensive science resource library, to the teachers at 150 local elementary and middle schools in five counties—about 100,000 students.

"We have week-long workshops every summer," explains Marla Jones, partnership director. "This year we concentrated on cross-curricular topics, showing teachers how science is connected to other disciplines like music, art, consumer science, literature and history. We even had a chef who demonstrated the science of food and cooking, and showed that cooking is really a chemistry lesson."

Now in its third year, the science partnership has been a tremendous hit with the teachers—and, indirectly, with their budding young scientists. "The workshops are excellent," says Betty Forney, a 5th-grade teacher at Annville Elementary School. "Since I enjoy them so much, I can imagine what enthusiasm the kids will have."

An extensive library of science books and materials is another important resource made possible by the partnership. It includes "shoebox" science kits on a myriad of topics, containing everything a teacher needs to present a science lesson. And each participating school has received a supply of hand-held microscopes for use in lab experiences. Between September and November of 1996 alone, the resource center filled more than 1,000 requests for kits, books, games and videos, which are sent to the school, free of charge, by overnight delivery service.

A Mecca for the Arts

On trips into Manhattan to catch Broadway plays, part of the fun for Skip Hicks always happened on the way into the theater. "There were usually students playing their instruments outside," he recalls, "and I remember that the music sounded great and the students would collect a lot of money in tips. I always thought that was a great experience for the students—and a nice idea for the theater-goers, too."

So when Hicks opened up a theater of his own—the recently renovated Allen Theatre on Main Street—he borrowed the idea and transplanted it to Annville. When Annville theater-goers line up on the sidewalk to catch a movie, they're likely to get more than they're paying for as they enjoy the music of Lebanon Valley students. Sophomore music major Dalinda Knauth has been known to prop open her violin case, throw in a couple of dollars as an inducement to generosity and perform classical music to charm the crowds.

At the Allen, not only do students have another showcase for their talents, but



Ready to share her musical talents with patrons of the Allen Theatre, Dalinda Knauth '99 practices a classical composition prior to the evening screening of a first-run film.

Annville residents have a new place to enjoy thought-provoking movies, animated discussions and even a game or two of chess. The college's presence in Annville was a major ingredient in the decision to open the theater, Hicks says, offering a perfect example of the symbiosis that exists between town and gown. "A college town tends to have a deep interest in culture," he says, "so the theater seemed like a natural

here in Annville." The Allen is the setting for the college's spring and fall film festivals, which community members have been flocking to—this fall's "Mysteries of the Mind" series was one of the most well-attended yet.

Across the street, on campus, there's something going on every weekend, from student productions at the Leedy Theater to comedy clubs at The Underground to concerts, lectures, and exhibits at the Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery and the Zimmerman Recital Hall. "Lebanon Valley has always been a strong supporter of the arts," says Andrea Folk Bromberg, executive assistant to President Pollick. "We see the arts as an important part of the academic program, first of all, but also as an outstanding gift to the community." Especially well attended are the "New Generation Series" of chamber music concerts, which have featured world-class musicians playing to standing-room-only crowds. The Authors & Artists series has brought in such renowned speakers as Kurt Vonnegut and Julie Harris, and the annual Spring Arts Festival is a favorite for everyone.

Events that the college offers are often free or available for a nominal charge—and sometimes you can catch them right from your front porch. "Everybody loved the fireworks display on the night of the presidential Inauguration," says Bromberg. "People were out on their porches and sitting on top of their cars in grocery-store parking lots. It lit up the skies of Annville."



As the only fine art gallery in Lebanon County, the Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery offers exhibitions of regional and national importance.

A College with a Big Heart—and a Big Economic Impact

It's tough to put a pricetag on many of the college's contributions. The doors to the Bishop Library are open to school children and area residents, and local sports groups regularly use the college's Maple Street field. And faculty, staff and students pick up supplies, cook and serve meals at the Lebanon Rescue Mission.

Yet there's also a tangible way of looking at many of the college's contributions, for they have a visible economic impact. The College's payroll of 400 employees—70 percent of whom live right here in Lebanon County—generates some \$2 million annually in county, state and federal tax revenues. Thirty-seven percent of the

million on recent construction and renovation projects over the last five years, creating jobs and a much-needed stimulus to a beleaguered industry. Wherever possible, local contractors were used, including Arthur Funk & Sons, Wickershaw Construction, Ira Stickler, Bowman Plumbing and Heating, Pat Brewer Carpentry, Planned Interiors and Harpel's.

As part of Pennsylvania's rich higher education mix, Lebanon Valley College, as a private institution, saves taxpayers the equivalent of \$4.4 million in state-university expenses each year.

There are many other examples, too, of how a small college can make a big con-

♥ offers minority scholarships (through grants from the General Electric Foundation) to high school students for one- and two-week courses, including room and board, during the summer

♥ extends use of the Maple Street field for various community sports activities and invites memberships in the Arnold Sports Center for Annville area citizens

♥ offers in-service programs for area schools and provides science faculty to advise area students doing research projects for the Pennsylvania Junior Academy of Science

♥ hosts several special days for area school students including the Quiz Bowl, Management Day, Math and Science Career Day, and International Culture Day

♥ offers free Internet access to schools in Lebanon County and Derry Township

♥ offers workshops on "Purchasing a PC" and an annual computer fair where vendors display the latest technology

♥ presents a wide range of special events including concerts, lectures, films, poetry readings and theatrical and dance performances

♥ operates the only fine art gallery in Lebanon County, with free admission to its six or more exhibitions of regional or national importance

♥ holds student-organized fund-raising projects for area charities

♥ encourages faculty and staff to serve as volunteers and board members for various charitable organizations on the local, state and national levels

♥ donates the use of its facilities to charitable organizations for fund-raising purposes

♥ contributed \$12,000 toward the expansion and renovation of the Annville Public Library

♥ actively supports the United Way Campaign by encouraging voluntary employee participation. In 1996 the college raised \$6,839.

♥ contributed \$8,000 to assist in funding a project to develop a master plan for downtown Annville, a plan sponsored by the Greater Annville Committee, a group appointed by the township.



Area residents and school children are welcome to use the Bishop's collections, computer catalogs and Internet access to libraries and data bases around the world.

employees live in Annville and Cleona; based on the average price of area homes, these faculty and staff contribute close to \$200,000 annually in local real estate taxes.

Even though the college is a non-profit institution, it pays \$15,000 in taxes on its property not used for educational purposes. It also makes a free-will offering of \$15,000 annually to fund the purchase of fire and police equipment and to support the Annville Free Library and other township committees.

The nearly completed building program at Lebanon Valley was a major step in the life of the college—as well as a boon to the community. The college spent \$21

tribution. In fact, Lebanon Valley College:

♥ expends several million dollars a year to purchase products and services, largely from area vendors

♥ provides 24 tuition-free courses for students in the Annville-Cleona High School who are recommended by their guidance counselor

♥ offers reduced course fees to other recommended Lebanon County High School students

Crescendo in Great Britain



From the music director at St. Paul's Cathedral to the bus driver, the reviews are in. The Masterworks Chorale and Instrumental Ensemble's tour of England and Wales was nothing short of grand.

It had to be, said Holly Johnson Fay '76, a director of recreational therapy in Danbury, Connecticut. "Right from the start, Dr. Getz said this would not be a checkbook choir where we would just write a check to take the two-week summer tour and sort of sing. He wanted us to have commitment to the music, and he handled us just like he did his college classes."

It's always a tremendous challenge to work with Getz, said Mark Dimick '93, an Annnville-Cleona High School English teacher. "He's more particular about the smallest nuance than anyone I've worked with. That's a joy in the long run, but it's tough when you practice the same phrase 48 times, over and over."

"I wanted a group worthy of singing at places like St. Paul's and Westminster Abbey," explained Dr. Pierce Getz '51, professor emeritus of music. And he got it.

Of the 51 travelers, 43 were singers and/or instrumentalists; the extras—spouses and traveling companions—formed a support contingent of "built-in groupies," said Fay, who earned the nicknames Ramba and Brunhilda after saving a little old lady from being accosted by two teen-agers in a London alley.

Among the musicians were 25 Lebanon Valley alumni, 11 of whom belong to the Alumni Chorale. Masterworks also included members of the Harrisburg and York chamber singers and Harrisburg's Market Square Presbyterian Church Choir, as well as individual singers. Eight instrumentalists—two violinists, two violists, a cellist, a flutist, an oboist and a keyboard player—accompanied the group. To take advantage of the tour, some alumni traveled to Annnville from Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Maryland and Virginia for the three pre-trip rehearsals.

"The spirit of the group was infectious and their musical ability was beyond parallel," said Getz.

Alumni and fellow musicians last summer absorbed the majesty of St. Paul's and the memories of Coventry as stained glass and stone resounded with their masterful sounds. This fall, they joined together again to help a victim of crime.

BY SANDY MARRONE



"You must come back—any time" was high praise indeed from the music director of St. Paul's Cathedral after the Masterworks' concert.

"There's nothing we wouldn't do for Dr. Getz," Fay said. "That's how much we love that man."

Indeed, "Dr. Getz is our common bond," affirmed Victoria Rose, adjunct assistant professor of voice and president of the Alumni Chorale. "He is a man who's truly made a difference in lives because of music."

For the group, Getz designed two ambitious programs that included classical pieces by Sergei Rachmaninoff, William Byrd, Percy Whitlock and J. S. Bach, along with folk hymns of the southern United States, African-American spirituals and a medley from "The Sound of Music." In addition to sightseeing—Stratford-upon-Avon, Churchill's grave, Buckingham Palace, Big Ben and the Houses of Parliament—the demanding itinerary featured five evening concerts, one Sunday service and two afternoon concerts. The reception was overwhelming.

"There was such a warm response at Collinwood Road Church in Oxford," said Frank Heilman, Jr. '93. "Members of this church had a picnic for us before the concert. They were incredible." And, he adds, "the cathedrals were wonderful and awe-inspiring." Heilman works in printing and graphics design in Harrisburg and serves as vice president of the Alumni Chorale.

"It was my understanding that Europeans are not always welcoming and enthused about American singing groups," observed Rose. "But they were so in awe of the intensity and excellence of this music. They were totally turned on by the African-American music we did. We particularly seemed to touch the people in Wales. You could see it in their faces. They were not merely entertained, but touched spiritually. We had to do three encores for them."

The Welsh audience stayed and stayed, even though the soccer finals were being televised that night, an event in Great Britain that equals our Super Bowl. "They said they were so impressed to hear this kind of quality from an American group, because all they usually get is our television," Getz recalled.



DEBORAH MAQUERON DILLANE '77

"I was in concert choir all four years at Lebanon Valley, and I wanted to sing with Dr. Getz again more than anything else. He can reach in and touch the soul of music and draw that out."

—Holly Johnson Fay '76



Dr. Pierce Getz '51 (top left) hoped to gather a chorale group worthy of performing in St. Paul's—and they were. But they also gathered on its steps as unabashed tourists.

At times the Welsh had tears in their eyes as they listened, said Heilman. "And the countryside and mountains in Wales are beautiful. At night through our open windows you could hear the river. I got up at 5 a.m. and went walking."

"The lay of the land is so different," added Bob Dillane '77, the college's director of administrative computing. "It's hilly, but not like here. The hills are steeper and more lush, and every now and then you see a castle at the top of one."

When the performers left Newton, Wales, the hotel concierge handed tour director Ken Feegan '58 a letter praising their concert. "I want to further expose Lebanon Valley College to the world," Feegan said. "There's so much talent in this area, and it's a shame not to share it. I've accompanied other music groups, but the caliber of this one was extraordinary."

In addition to Wales, another high note for many was the concert in London's St. Paul's Cathedral, the domed masterpiece of architect Sir Christopher Wren.

The present church with its Latin cross floor plan and baroque details dates back to the early 1700s. Hit by 51 German firebombs that were put out by the volunteer St. Paul's Fire Watch during the London Blitz of World War II, the majestic cathedral is infused with durable British pride. Because of the church's spaciousness and fine acoustics, Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer chose it for their wedding, ending a 200-year tradition of royal weddings in Westminster Abbey.

"To stop singing in St. Paul's and hear the reverberations seven or eight seconds later is incredible," said Dimick.

"While I was conducting 'Beautiful Savior' in St. Paul's, I looked up at some stained glass windows and was transformed," Getz said.

Though the concert sated everyone, the coda from St. Paul's music director

was still to come. "Despite his typically British no-nonsense attitude about praise, he said, 'You must come back—any time,'" reported Rose.

"The spiritual feeling there was as if heaven had decided to come in and visit for a while," Fay exclaimed. That's an amazing testimonial from someone who read with some skepticism her invitation to audition for Masterworks. "I said to myself, 'Right. I'm just going to take two weeks off and go do this,'" Fay recalled. "Yet, as time went by, I felt I'd regret it for the rest of my life if I didn't jump at the opportunity. I was in concert choir all four years at Lebanon Valley, and I wanted to sing with Dr. Getz again more than anything else. He can reach in and touch the soul of music and draw that out."

Something that touched the soul of Masterworks members was the group's instant camaraderie. "It was an extension of the close-knit atmosphere I always found on campus when I was there," said Dimick.

"There was nobody who thought there was an 'I' in the word 'team,'" Dillane noted. "At the beginning, some who were not Lebanon Valley grads felt like they were on the other side of a cliff, but soon they didn't feel that way."

Added Rose, a graduate of the Peabody Institute, "This group jelled. We became very intimate very quickly, and it enhanced our performance."

That intimacy no doubt developed from the members' interaction with the soul of their music. And surely it was enriched by the unique and moving experiences of their journey to a Midlands town 20 miles east of Birmingham, where they were introduced to what Getz calls the "spirit of Coventry." In this town, only the walls, tower and 300-foot spire of the



old Gothic St. Michael's Cathedral still stand. The rest of the 500-year-old church was destroyed in 1940 when Coventry became the first city reduced to rubble by the German Luftwaffe. So thorough was the destruction that for the rest of the war, Hermann Göring is said to have given orders not just to bomb Allied towns, but to "Coventry" them.

"After 11 hours of bombing came the voice of the clergy," relates Getz. "They said the people must not be interested in retribution, but in forgiveness. After a while, the people of Coventry also assisted other victims of bombing, including the Germans themselves."

Perpendicular to the remains of the old church sits new St. Michael's (consecrated in 1962) with its 100-foot-tall windows facing the ruins.

"New St. Michael's is Easter Sunday," Dillane said. "Old St. Michael's is Good Friday and a monument to the futility of war. After spending an hour going through the rubble, we found the emotional context of singing at the altar of new St. Michael's while facing the windows was indescribable. I cannot think of St. Michael's without getting emotional."

For everyone involved, the trip seemed to teem with emotional experiences; even Bill Garner, their British bus driver, was touched. A retired driver who only does special trips, Bill "took a liking to us and we to him," noted Dillane. "He performed some minor miracles in the streets of London and really looked out for us. It was not on our itinerary to visit the American cemetery where our World War II soldiers are buried, but he insisted on taking us there. He said this was something we should see."

"Bill also listened to every concert," Fay said. "When he took us to Heathrow to go home, he said that in all his years of

driving, this was the best group he had ever worked with, and he shed a tear over our leaving."

Parting was more than sweet sorrow for these musicians; it was a beginning as well as an end. On June 30, at the farewell dinner on their final night abroad, the group greeted Getz with a five-minute standing ovation. "There was no other way for us to express our feelings," explained Dillane. "Then we immediately talked about a reunion because we needed to do this again."

That reunion came to fruition on October 19 and 20, when members met to perform during a benefit concert at Market Square Presbyterian Church. "I drove through snow showers, then the monsoon when I neared Harrisburg," said Fay, "and laughed that I would do such a thing."

With 100 percent participation on that Saturday evening, the group raised over \$1,500 to aid Krystyna Chomicz-Jung, a Polish woman who was found beaten in the church last July. Getz was one of those who comforted the woman until the ambulance and police arrived.

That Sunday morning, the Chorale and Ensemble performed during the church service. "Nobody wanted to leave that time either," Rose said. "We may get together again next year because being together felt very close to heaven. We have a spiritual connection. I'm certain the group will make a tour again in a couple of years, if Dr. Getz is willing and his health holds up."

Said Getz, "I told them that no conductor deserves this. They are so capable, so eager, so responsive, so musical."

The praise is not only musical but mutual. "Everything Pierce Getz does is first-rate," said Heilman.

Sandy Marrone writes for the Harrisburg Patriot News.



"We may get together again next year because being together felt very close to heaven. We have a spiritual connection."

—Victoria Rose



(Top left) In Coventry, the World War II bombing of St. Michael's left only its walls, tower and spire, an inspirational sight clearly visible from inside the new church (detail, top right). "The emotional context of singing at the altar of new St. Michael's while facing the windows was indescribable," observed Bob Dillane '77.

Bishop Chair

Dr. Richard Cornelius, professor of chemistry, has been named to The Vernon and Doris Bishop Distinguished Chair in Chemistry, the college's first fully endowed faculty chair.

Income from the endowed fund will support the holder's salary and provide an annual stipend to enhance student involvement in chemistry research.

Cornelius, who has served as chair of the department since 1985, has earned a national reputation in chemistry education. He was recommended for the Bishop Chair by Dr. William McGill, senior vice president and dean of the faculty, with the approval of President G. David Pollick and the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Vice president retires

Richard F. Charles, CFRE, will retire from his position as vice president for advancement on June 30, 1997.

"It is with a great sense of appreciation and sadness that we announce Dick's formal departure from the college family," said President Pollick. "His contributions to the advancement of our community have been truly exceptional. The growth of the college during Dick's tenure, on all fronts of the institution, is in no small part due to his expertise, his genuine warmth and his professional integrity."

Charles joined the college in 1988, after serving as vice president for advancement at Wilkes University and director of development and annual funds at Franklin & Marshall College.

Prior to his affiliation with higher education in 1970, he worked in public and industrial relations with Georgia Pacific, Hamilton Watch and the American Red Cross.

During Charles' eight years at Lebanon Valley, the college successfully completed a \$23.9 million campaign, met grant challenges from the Kresge and Kline foundations and increased annual giving to more than \$1 million. This past year, Lebanon Valley's gift income of \$4.5 million was the highest in the history of the college.

Hitting the books

Marla Jones, program coordinator of the Science Education Partnership, earned her master's degree in science education from Clarion University over the summer. In addition, she completed a biotechnology graduate course at Clarion. Twenty-four teachers from across the state, including **Daniel Bruno '92**, were chosen to participate in this National Science Foundation-funded program.

Sharon Raffield and **Sharon Arnold**, both associate professors of sociology and social work, studied for a week in August at the Summer Institute for Intercultural Communications in Portland, Oreg. Raffield concentrated on cross-cultural counseling while Arnold focused on methods of intercultural teaching.

Campus authors

Dr. Eugene Brown, professor of political science, published his latest book, *Beyond the Water's Edge: An Introduction to U.S. Foreign Policy*, co-authored with Donald M. Snow. This is Brown's fourth book.

Dr. Owen Moe, professor of chemistry, published "Involvement of Arginine 143 in Nucleotide Substrate Binding at the Active Site of Adenylosuccinate Synthetase from *Escherichia Coli*," in *Biochemistry*, a journal of the American Chemical Society. Moe and co-author **Amy Bonser '93** published in *The Journal of Chemical Education*. Their article was titled, "Labeling Histidines in Cytochrome c: An Integrated Laboratory Project."

Dr. Salvatore Cullari, chair and professor of psychology, published an article titled "Psychotherapy Practice Questionnaire" in *The Independent Practitioner*. The article reports the findings of a questionnaire returned by over 300 clinical psychologists. The study was partially funded by a faculty research grant from Lebanon Valley.

Dr. Gary Grieve-Carlson, associate professor of English, published reviews of John Gery's *Nuclear Annihilation* and *Contemporary American Poetry* and Michael Bibby's *Hearts and Minds: Bodies, Poetry, and Resistance in the Vietnam Era for Choice*.

Four faculty members co-authored an article in *The Physics Teacher* describing the "Weapons and Society" course that they have team-taught over the past three years. The four are **Dr. Michael Day**, professor of physics; **Dr. John Norton**, chair and professor of political science; **Dr. Steven Specht**, associate professor of psychology; and **Warren Thompson**, associate professor of religion and philosophy.

Dr. Carl Wigal and **Dr. Owen Moe**, professors of chemistry, had a manuscript titled "Solvent Dependence of the One-Electron Reduction of Substituted Benzo- and Naphthoquinones," accepted for publication in the chemical journal, *Electroanalysis*. The work was coauthored by **Janell Heffner '96**.

Elected to serve

Dr. Salvatore Cullari, professor of psychology, was selected as president of Harrisburg's Institute for Psychotherapy (IFP), an interdisciplinary training and professional peer support organization.

Dave Evans, director of career planning and placement, was elected president of the Pennsylvania College Career Services Association.

Dr. Susan Atkinson, associate professor of education, will be part of the Pennsylvania Department of Education's five-year evaluation team for Gwynedd-Mercy College's Elementary Education Department.

Dr. Klement Hambourg, professor emeritus of music, was appointed as editor of *Stringboard*, the publication of the Pennsylvania/Delaware String Teachers' Association.

Dr. Barbara Denison '79, director of continuing education at the Lancaster Center, served as a facilitator at the general board meeting of the Pennsylvania Council of Churches. She is a member of the council's Future Task Team, representing the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Jennifer Peters, assistant director of financial aid, was chosen to participate in the 1997 Leadership-Lebanon Valley program, sponsored by the Lebanon Chamber of Commerce.

Annual giving volunteers

Darwin G. Glick, trustee and chair of the Advancement Committee, has announced the following key volunteers for this year's Annual Giving program:

■ **Bruce R. Rismiller '59** chairs the Alumni division.

■ **Allen "Skip" Hicks**, owner of the Allen Theatre in Annville, heads up the Friends segment.

■ The Faculty and Staff solicitation effort is led by **Dr. Sidney Pollack**, professor of biology.

■ Chairing the Corporate Annual Fund is **Patricia Means**, a general manager for CoreStates Bank.

■ **John and Carol Byers** of Lancaster, parents of **Jennifer Byers '97**, are co-chairing the Parent's Fund.

Four-sport star

Chrissy Henise '98, a four-sport athlete and Dean's List student, was mentioned in a four-paragraph *USA Today* article in the October 9 sports section. Henise plays soccer, tennis, basketball and softball.

Crafts in the Caribbean

Patricia J. Fay, assistant professor of art, attended the Caribbean Craft Marketplace 1996 in St. Maarten, West Indies, where she worked with show organizers to improve the effectiveness of this marketing venture. Fay will submit a recommendations report as independent consultant for the Caribbean Export Development Agency (Barbados).

Singing in Japan

Dr. Pierce Getz, professor emeritus of music and director of the Alumni Choral, presented an organ recital and directed an alumni choir concert at Miyagi College in Sendai, Japan. Getz founded the Miyagi alumni choir as a student choir in 1956 while he was teaching there as an educational missionary. Miyagi invited him back for the celebration of the college's 110th anniversary.

Marathon runner

Lisa Yingst, campus security officer, was one of 19,126 runners to participate in the 21st Marine Corps Marathon on October 27. This year's race, which had the highest total number of entrants, began in Washington, D.C., and continued through Alexandria, Va. Yingst's time qualifies her for the Boston Marathon in April.

Dutchmen duo

David A. Murray was named head football coach, succeeding Jim Monos, who coached for the past 11 seasons.

Formerly head football coach at the SUNY College at Cortland (N.Y.), Murray also served as a defensive coordinator in 1987. He was an assistant coach at Dartmouth College, an assistant football and track coach at Ithaca College and a physical education instructor at Scotia-Glenville High School.

He majored in physical education at Springfield College and holds a master's degree from Ithaca College.

Jeffrey Shore has been named head coach of the men's and women's swimming teams.

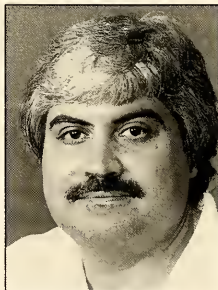
Shore has been swimming competitively for 20 years. At Mechanicsburg (Pa.) High School, he was a four-year letter-winner and set four school records. He graduated from Shippensburg University in 1992 with a degree in secondary education/social studies.



Richard F. Charles



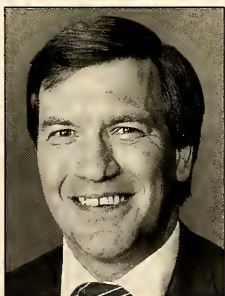
Marla Jones



Dr. Salvatore Cullari



Dr. Gary Grieve-Carlson



Dave Evans



Jennifer Peters



Lisa Yingst



David A. Murray



Jeffrey Shore

Molecular modeling grant

Lebanon Valley's chemistry department is providing national leadership in the instructional use of molecular modeling, thanks to a grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF). The NSF awarded the college \$88,574 to fund a proposal written by chemistry professors Dr. Carl Wigal and Dr. Richard Cornelius. Their project will establish a consortium to promote the incorporation of molecular modeling into the undergraduate chemistry curriculum.

Molecular modeling involves using a computer to create dynamic models of compounds to visualize their molecular geometry and demonstrate their chemical principles. It allows chemists to study closely the development and engineering of tiny particles.

The Molecular Modeling Consortium will begin with summer workshops for college chemistry faculty. Utilizing computer hardware and software purchased in 1995 with the help of funding from the NSF, faculty will study the theory and application of molecular modeling as it applies to the chemistry curriculum. The week-long workshops will emphasize links between laboratory experimentation and computer modeling as well as the use of modeling in lecture courses.

After the workshops conclude, participants will communicate through the consortium. The follow-up and dissemination of participants' results will be conducted electronically via the Molecular Modeling Home Page, which is already in place on the college's Web site (<http://www.lvc.edu/www/chemistry/Modeling.html>).

This latest grant extends a strong record of success. Over the past 10 years, the NSF has funded 13 proposals from the chemistry department totalling more than \$700,000.

Talking business

On Business Career Day, more than 300 students from high schools throughout Central Pennsylvania came to campus.

President G. David Pollick welcomed the group and thanked the participating business leaders for sharing their time and expertise. His remarks were followed by seminars on a variety of topics, including human resource management, international business, marketing and sales, finance and computer applications.

This year's event, held October 15, featured speakers from organizations including AMP, Farmers Trust Bank, ALCOA, Coopers & Lybrand and the Hershey Entertainment and Resort Company (HERCO).

Again this year, the game of Business Jeopardy (patterned after the television program, "Jeopardy") was a popular attraction with students. The game's hosts were members of Lebanon Valley's chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, a student organization of management, accounting and economics majors.

Going for the gold

The College Relations Office won four gold awards in a recent competition sponsored by the Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators (IABC). The winning pieces were the Admission Search Piece, the "LIVE" Calendar, the 1996 Summer Music Camp Poster and *The Valley* magazine.

Kudos to Judy Pehrson, executive director of college relations and editor of *The Valley* magazine, and Jane Paluda, acting director of college relations.



Phonathon progress

The 1996-97 Phonathon got off to a solid start during the fall term with \$75,000 raised toward this year's goal of \$150,000. On one evening, six student volunteers reached an all-time fund-raising high of \$10,644 in under two hours.

Calling for the fall semester began in late September and continued through November. The Phonathon resumed in mid-January and will continue through April.

Successful fund-raiser

The Seventh Annual Achievement Challenge Tournament, held on September 13 at the Lebanon Country Club, raised \$44,800, an increase of \$7,000 over the 1995 event's earnings. The golf outing, which included a record 24 foursomes this year, raises scholarship money for the Lebanon Valley Education Partnership between the college and the Lebanon School District.

Lebanon native Sam Bowie, former center for the Los Angeles Lakers, returned to promote this year's event. He spent the morning visiting elementary school children in his home town.

Since its inception in 1990, the tournament has raised \$274,000 and has netted \$225,000. The Eighth Annual Achievement Challenge Tournament is set for September 12, 1997, at the Lebanon Country Club.

Sound advice

More than 90 alumni returned to campus on October 1 to give professional career advice to students during a college-wide career fair. It was sponsored by the Student Alumni Association with support from the Alumni Association's Career Planning Committee. The day began with the keynote address, "Career Success in the '90s and Beyond: What Does It Take?" by Ken Matz, '69, a news anchor for NBC affiliate WCAU-TV 10 in Philadelphia.

Throughout the afternoon and into the evening, panels of alumni gave helpful advice concerning their professions and answered students' questions. A broad range of careers were represented, including accounting, counseling, journalism, the sciences, law and music recording technology.

Men's and Women's Cross Country

The men won their first invitational since 1991 on October 5 at Susquehanna, after defeating Baptist Bible, Gallaudet, King's and Valley Forge Community.

In the 1996 NCAA Division III Eastern Regionals in Carlisle on November 9, the men finished 28th out of 42 teams and the women 29th out of 43. Sophomore Glenn Vaughan was LVC's top men's finisher, crossing the line in 131st place at 29:14.22 (251 runners placed). Freshman Maria DeLiberato was LVC's top finisher in the women's race at number 133 in 22:03.74 (258 runners crossed the finish line).

Football (1-9, 0-5 MAC)

In the last season game, LVC avoided a non-win season with a 48-33 home victory over Delaware Valley on November 15. The two teams combined for 918 yards in total offense and 42 fourth-quarter points.

Sophomore tailback Randy Kostelac rushed for two touchdowns, caught a pass for a score, converted two two-point conversions, rushed for 84 yards on 10 carries and caught two passes for 27 yards.

Sophomore tailback Greg Kohler finished the season with 545 rushing yards to lead the Dutchmen in this category for the second straight year.

Sophomore punter Greg Steckbeck turned in a strong season with an average of 36.4 yards. Kohler and Steckbeck were named MAC Second Team All-Stars.

Junior defensive lineman Edwin Heisey finished the season with 59 tackles (36 solo). He also had two sacks, three tackles for loss and two fumble recoveries. Heisey was named a MAC Second Team All-Star and an ECAC Second Team All-Star.

Sophomore offensive lineman Jason Hotchkiss was named a MAC First Team All-Star.

Men's Soccer (8-9-2, 3-4 MAC)

The season showed unmistakable improvement under fourth-year Coach Mark Pulisic.

Cyber Sports

Follow the progress of the Dutchmen teams by logging onto the LVC Home Page at <http://www.lvc.edu> and select the "news and events" section on the menu.

The Dutchmen lost their final game of the regular season 1-0 to Moravian on October 30. The bitter setback prevented the team from recording its first winning season—both overall and in the league—in the 21-year history of the program.

LVC also had to battle through a five-game stretch without its top goal scorer, Greg Glembocki. The senior forward suffered a severe ankle sprain in a physical 3-1 loss at Wilkes. He missed the next four games, when the Dutchmen went 2-2. The two losses were 2-1 on the road to Ursinus (OT) and Susquehanna.

Glembocki turned in a season for the LVC record books. He set individual season records for goals (11) and points (27) scored. He graduates with the assist record for a season (6), set last year.

Senior goaltender Troy Elser set an individual record: 1.75 goals against average. Elser gave up a season team low 27 goals. He played in 1,390 minutes of action, another season goalie record at LVC.

The team set season records for goals scored (41), goals against (34), goals for in the league (12), goals against in the league (14) and corner attempts (103). Another team record came in the first game of the season when the Dutchmen defeated Lancaster Bible 9-0, the most goals scored in a game by a LVC men's soccer team.

Sophomore midfielder Harry Hunt finished with a solid season, scoring seven goals and adding five assists for 19 points.

Sophomore forward Matt Houck also continued to improve as the season progressed. Houck scored five goals and added two assists for 12 points.

Sophomore defender Jason Piazza gave LVC further balance with five goals and four assists for 14 points.

Glembocki, Piazza and senior back Chris Kirchner were named MAC Second

Team All-Stars, the most-ever All-Stars in men's soccer.

Women's Soccer (2-7-1)

This inaugural season ended on a competitive note, despite the team's falling twice at home in its final week. On October 23, Lebanon Valley lost to King's 3-2. A strong Delaware Valley team faced a stiff test before the Aggies defeated LVC 1-0 on October 26.

Next season, LVC will officially compete in the MAC Commonwealth League and will play an 18-to 20-game schedule.

Junior forward Chrissy Henise led the team in scoring this season with nine goals and two assists for 20 points. She helped LVC win the first game of this new program, 4-2 over Allentown on September 13 by scoring a "hat trick." Lebanon Valley's other season win also came against Allentown. The tie came against Albright, 2-2, in a game called to darkness.

Women's Tennis (3-9, 1-5 MAC)

The women finished with a 6-3 MAC Commonwealth League win at Juniata. LVC's top singles player was Melissa Fritz, who finished the season with a 5-5 record. Misty Piersol and Jill Zwiesadak were the top doubles team at 2-6.

The women's tennis season will continue with matches this spring.

Women's Volleyball (19-16, 4-3 MAC)

A two-win week concluded the season. On October 29, LVC defeated Messiah 3-1 to conclude MAC Commonwealth League season play at 4-3. And on October 31, LVC defeated visiting Dickinson 3-0.

Senior outside hitter Natalie Baruka led the team in kills (365), hitting percentage (23.37), blocks (83) and blocks per game (.72). She was named an MAC Commonwealth League First Team All-Star.

Junior setter Becky Slagle led LVC with 723 assists (7.61 per game). She was second with 103 kills and 47 service aces.

Freshman middle hitter Becky Harrison led the team with 66 service aces and 226 digs. She was third in blocks (47).

1920s

Deaths

BERNICE HOOVER SINGLEY '28, August 25, 1996. She retired in 1971 from teaching kindergarten in the Clinton (N.J.) Public School System. She was the widow of **DR. G. CLIFFORD SINGLEY '28**, who was the first superintendent of the North Hunterdon Regional High School District in Clinton.

RUTH E. REIGEL '29, May 8, 1996.

1930s

REV. G. EDGAR HERTZLER '30 at the age of 88 is serving as chaplain/counselor at the Neill Funeral Home in Harrisburg.

A BEAUTIFUL SIGHT

RAYMOND FREY '39 was the subject of several news articles in the Harrisburg area this past summer. Blinded by an explosion during a World War II training exercise, Raymond lost one eye completely and his sight in the other. He spent 50 years in near-darkness. Then, after a Philadelphia eye surgeon restored the sight in Raymond's remaining eye, he could see things that people with sight take for granted. For the first time, he has seen the faces of his children and grandchildren. His family includes several LVC alumni: a daughter, **CAROL FREY HOLLICH '66**; her husband, **GEORGE HOLLICH, JR. '65**; and their son, **GEORGE HOLLICH, III '95**. Their daughter, Kim, is a student at LVC.

ROBERT W. SMITH '39, professor emeritus and former chairman of LVC's music department, is the grandfather of Kerr Smith, who now plays Ryder Hughes on "As the World Turns." Kerr was featured in the September 3, 1996, issue of *Soap Opera Weekly*.

Deaths

MILDRED E. MYERS '30, August 30, 1996. She received her master's degree from Columbia University and taught English and Latin at Annville-Cleona High School from 1930 until her retirement in 1974. She served as organist for the Annville United Methodist Church, the Messiah Lutheran Church in Harrisburg and the First United Methodist Church in Palmyra.

DOROTHY GABER ROUDABUSH '32, January 28, 1996. Her late husband was **DR. ROBERT L. ROUDABUSH '31** and her daughter is **DOROTHY HOLLINGER '55**.

LENORA MARY BENDER SHORTLIDGE '32, June 30, 1996. An active member of the United Church of Christ in Abington, Mass., she retired in 1976 as a special education teacher in Brockton.

DEWITT M. ESSICK '34, July 15, 1996. He was a personnel manager at Armstrong World Industries in Lancaster, Pa., for 34 years before retiring in 1976. He also taught high school social studies, was an assistant principal at a high school in Cochranville from 1934 to 1943 and an adjunct professor in personnel management and industrial relations at Franklin & Marshall College. He served as trustee at LVC from 1960-1972 and as a member of the Alumni Council. LVC awarded him an Alumni Citation in 1968.

GORDON DAVIES '38, June 6, 1996.

1940s

J. ROSS ALBERT '47 is retired but still teaches "Music Appreciation" and "Music Methods" at the University of South Carolina at Spartanburg.

Deaths

MARIAN REIFF CRAIGHEAD '41, May 9, 1996. She was in her 40th year as organist of Asbury First United Methodist Church in Rochester, N.Y. After receiving her B.A. in English at LVC, Marian earned her B.Mus. from Westminster Choir College, where she was an organ student of Dr. Alexander McCurdy. Later she was a member of the organ faculty at Westminster, as well as McCurdy's assistant organist at the First Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia. She later played the organ for churches in Los Angeles and Pasadena, Calif. In 1948, she married David Craighead and in 1955, they moved to Rochester, where he became head of the organ department at the Eastman School of Music. Westminster Choir College paid tribute to her during its 1993 commencement activities by presenting her with the annual Alumni Merit Award in recognition of her contributions and achievements as an organist.

JOHN C. MCFADDEN, JR. '44, June 18, 1996. He retired from the U.S. Postal Service as Harrisburg management area training director. His son is **JOHN R. MCFADDEN '68**.

EDGAR F. SCHNEE '44, May 11, 1996.

JOSEPH P. KANIA '46, June 9, 1996. He had retired in 1984 from Elizabeth High School in Elizabeth, N.J. Joseph taught history and was also coordinator of driver education for the Elizabeth schools. After college, he played professional football and then coached football at Lyndhurst High School in Lyndhurst, N.J. He received the Police Athletic League award for his outstanding service to the youth of Elizabeth and his loyalty to young people's programs.

REV. H. WAYNE BEAM '49, June 29, 1996.

RUSSELL J. BIXLER '49, August 1, 1996. He had retired as a music teacher from the Haverford Township School District in Haverford, Pa.

PETER P. KANE '49, February 12, 1996.

BLAKE H. NICHOLAS '49, October 3, 1995.

1950s

BILL FISHER '50 retired on July 31, 1996, from the *Sunday Lancaster* (Pa.) *News* after being sports editor for 25 years. He was employed by the Lancaster newspapers for 42 years. Barbara Hough Roda, *Sunday News* staff writer, observed, "To his *Sunday News* coworkers Bill Fisher is more than a sports editor. He is a mentor. Friend. A world traveler who packs a penchant for antiques and books—is it really that obvious?—Penn State football. He has the build of Jimmy Stewart and the smile of Alan Alda. There's even a kind of Joe DiMaggio quality about Bill, a grace that makes the tough jobs look easy." What will he do in his retirement? Sports staff writer Gordie Jones, predicted, "He will read. He will build birdhouses, a hobby he took up only recently, when he decided he could do better work than that which he had seen at art shows (shows at which his wife of 40 years, Arlene, displays her paintings). And he will dote on his three grandchildren."

MARGARET (PEG) BOWER BOAG '51 was honored on May 2, 1996, by the Fairfax County (Va.) Human Rights Commission and presented with one of the 1995 Human Rights Awards. She has volunteered for nearly 20 years with the Committee for Helping Others (CHO, Inc.), an organization made up of members of concerned churches and individuals in the Dunn/Loring/Merrifield/Oakton/Vienna communities. The volunteers work diligently to aid needy individuals who cannot obtain assistance in other places. Peg contributes guidance, counseling and personal assistance to those who need help with such problems as paying utility bills and rent, finding transportation and obtaining medical attention. She has also been an active participant in efforts to bring together members of diverse communities to foster racial harmony. Her husband is **JOHN D. BOAG '51**. Their daughter is **JEAN BOAG REESE '76** and their son is **JOHN BOAG '80**.

Our apologies: In the Alumni News section in the Fall 1996 issue, the photographs of Richard Besecker '55 and Robert Frey '77 were inadvertently switched.

Nurturing Alumni Comes Naturally

By Susan Jurgelski

As a high school senior looking to attend a small liberal arts college, KRISTEN ANGSTADT made a list of prospective schools. Lebanon Valley College did not make the list. However, encouragement from her guidance counselor, followed by a campus visit, quickly changed her focus. Angstadt ended up applying to only one college: Lebanon Valley.

"The spirit and warmth of the school, in combination with its fine academic program, just snared me," recalls Dr. Angstadt '74, now a school psychologist and administrator in Harrisburg. "People on campus could not have been more genuine. It was the interest in the student that impressed me."

In her current role as Alumni Council president, Angstadt wants to foster Lebanon Valley's "people-oriented" reputation, and encourage more alumni to become involved with the college. "We need to develop programs that encourage an on-going commitment to service between the alumni and the college, that expand the forum for recognizing and honoring the accomplishments of our alumni and that build and foster deeper relationships with the greater constituency of alumni," explains Angstadt. "There are numerous ways for alumni to support the college with their time and talents. They need to realize that their involvement can occur in many dimensions, and that their interest in the college is not sought merely for financial reasons."

The recent Career Day, sponsored by the Career Planning Committee of the Alumni Council, was a successful example of alumni involvement. In October, more than 90 alumni came to campus to share their talents with students soon to enter the job market. "It was the first such event, and attendance was excellent, as were the

reports from the students," says Angstadt.

Her involvement with the Alumni Council began in 1991. She has served as second vice president and first vice president, and then last spring, assumed the presidency, a two-year term. She also chaired the council's awards and scholarship committees. During 1995-96, she was selected as the Alumni Association's representative on the college's presidential search committee.

A native of Kutztown (Berks County) and the daughter of educators, Angstadt entered Lebanon Valley in the fall of 1970 with plans to major in psychology. "I felt like I fit in right away," she says. "I settled into school and I was never disappointed that I had decided to go there."

While actively pursuing her studies in psychology, she worked in the department as a student assistant and then as a teaching assistant. She completed two independent study projects and earned department honors. Angstadt credits her advisor, Dr. Jean O. Love, and her department chair, Dr. Robert S. Davidson, (now professors emeriti) for supporting and guiding her ambition to pursue graduate study. At the University of Maryland, Angstadt earned her master's degree and Ph.D. in psychology.

In 1978, she was hired as a school psychologist for the Capital Area Intermediate Unit in Harrisburg, an agency that provides specialized instruction, treatment, diagnostic, evaluative and educational training services to community agencies and school districts. She has remained at the school ever since. Since then, her job has expanded and become more diversified. She supervises diagnostic, clinical and consultative services; is responsible for supervising staff in the Department of Pupil Services; directs the operation of the Child Development and



Alumni Council President Kristen Angstadt '74 likes the fact that her alma mater has a "people-oriented" reputation.

Family Resource Clinic; and maintains her own clinical case load.

Even with her busy schedule, Angstadt finds time with her husband, David A. Hoffman, M.D., to nurture several interests. Their love of travel has taken them to Canada, Mexico, Europe, Russia, Southeast Asia, Australia, New Zealand and, most recently, China. They're both passionate about music, art and history.

Reflecting on her activities and interests, Angstadt notes, "I realize people are absorbed in many things. But sometimes all we need is just a portion of their time. There are a lot of alumni out there with a multitude of talents—we want to be able to foster these talents to the best advantage of the college."

Susan Jurgelski is a staff writer at the Lancaster New Era.

REV. ROBERT K. FEASTER '51 was interviewed in *Disciple* (Spring/Summer 1996), published for Disciple Bible study participants. Robert was president and publisher of United Methodist Publishing House from 1993 until his retirement in early 1996.

JEAN L. LESSER HEAPS '51 and her husband, Warren, live in Leesburg, Fla.

DR. ROBERT MEALS '51 was inducted into the Mechanicsburg (Pa.) High School Hall of Fame for his outstanding achievement. He has provided four decades of service to the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine as a distin-

guished teacher and clinician in radiology, nuclear medicine and radiation therapy.

RUTH M. STAMBACH '52 was ordained as a deacon by Bishop Judith Craig in June 1996 at Epworth United Methodist Church in Marion, Ohio. She was also admitted into probationary membership in the West Ohio Conference of the UMC. Ruth will serve as pastor for Marselles, Salem and Wesley Chapel UM churches. Becoming a deacon is the first order of ordination for UMC clergy. Deacons serve a minimum of two years "on trial" before being accepted into full clergy membership.

ED WALTON '53 published a series of six articles in the Boston Red Sox Fenway Park scorecard this past summer. The articles were on the 1946 American League Champion Boston Red Sox.

SALLY HERR ALECKXH '54 is a realtor associate for Coldwell Banker Slauch & Co. in Lancaster, Pa. She and her husband, Peter, have 19 grandchildren.

DR. DAVID WILLOUGHBY '55 resigned from his three-year interim position as head of the music department at Susquehanna University. He was appointed minister of music at the Elizabethtown (Pa.) Church of the Brethren, where he directs the Adult Choir and the Bell Choir. He continues to

A Jolly Good Fellowship

DR. ART FORD '59, professor of English and dean for international programs, received an Honorary Fellowship from Anglia Polytechnic University in Cambridge, England, during its graduation ceremonies in October. A student exchange agreement between Anglia and Lebanon Valley, organized by Ford and his counterparts at the British university, has been in effect for the past four years.

Ford was given the award for three reasons: "He is an excellent and innovative teacher of English; he is a creative writer with a wide range of published and performed works; and he is an energetic and successful protagonist for international education," according to the citation read at the ceremonies.

Along with the student exchange program with Anglia, Ford has been instrumental in setting up another dozen study abroad programs around the world. He is also responsible for faculty exchanges and for recruiting international students to Lebanon Valley.

"It was a nice honor," Ford said, adding, "I see it, however, as a confirmation of the direction Lebanon Valley has been going in recent years. We have given our students opportunities to engage themselves with the larger world in a variety of ways." The Anglia program has been one of the most successful of those endeavors, he said.

The fellowship designates Ford as a fellow of the university, and signifies his position as an honorary faculty member. "They told me that now that I am a faculty member, I have all the rights and privileges of that position," Ford said, "including full rein to complain about the administration. I neglected to remind them that I am an administrator here at Lebanon Valley."



Anglia Polytechnic University honored Dr Art Ford '59 for being an innovative educator with a global outlook.

The graduation ceremony, held in Chelmsford Cathedral, also included the awarding of bachelor's degrees to two Anglia students who studied at Lebanon Valley two years ago: **JEFF ALLCHURCH** and **JULIE STEVENS**.

Attending the ceremony were Ford's wife, Mary Ellen, and **DR. MARK MECHAM**, Lebanon Valley professor and chair of music. Mecham was working with choirs and classes at Anglia as part of his sabbatical at the time. Also present were the five LVC students currently studying at Anglia: sophomore music majors **JODY GOOD**, **MELISSA FELTY** and **CINDY PERROTH** and junior elementary education majors **JESSLYN OBERHOLTZER** and **LIZ POND**.

Two other guests, **JEFF KEARNEY '82** and his wife **DEBORAH KEARNEY '83**, live in Brentwood, England. Jeff is the son of Lebanon Valley professor of English **DR. JOHN KEARNEY** and his wife, Carol.

Church and a teacher with the Lansdale Child Development Center.

REV. RODNEY SHEARER '66 heads a band known as "Revvin' It Up: The Pastors Praise Band." The band consists of three pastors, a theology student and a layman. **CHRISTOPHER KRUPATA '93**, the theology student who plays guitar, is married to Rodney's daughter, **LAURA BETH SHEARER KRUPATA '93**.

DR. HELAINE HOPKINS GOLANN '67 contributed a chapter on psychological aspects of mediation to *The Mediator's Handbook*, written by her husband, Dr. Dwight E. Golann. It was published in September 1996 by Little, Brown.

MICHAEL R. STEINER '67 is director of the South Central Region of Pennsylvania's Department of Environmental Protection.

SAMUEL A. WILLMAN '67 started his own company, Delta Packaging, Inc., in York, Pa., in 1986 and serves as its president. Delta manufactures corrugated and related packaging. In its early days, the business focused on a market niche that many in the industry had deemed too expensive and too uncertain. In a 12,000-square-foot rented facility, Sam took a chance and targeted the just-in-time market for corrugated packaging, providing warehousing and next-day delivery for his customers. In 1987, Delta served customers in Pennsylvania and Maryland. Today, it has expanded sales to New York, New Jersey, Illinois, California and the Philippines, and also provides custom design and package engineering. Sam serves on LVC's board of trustees and on various board committees.

JAMES E. KAIN '69 is president-elect of the North Jersey School Music Association, Region 1, of the New Jersey Music Educators Association. He has also served as its treasurer. In 1996, he was the guest conductor of the North Jersey Region 1 Symphonic Band. Jim is currently the lead teacher for the math, science, technology and music departments at West Morris Central High School in Chester, where he has taught music for 25 years. He is also an active professional musician with Dave Elgart Orchestras of Livingston.

CARL L. MARSHALL '69 spoke at the National Conference on Employment Strategies for Employment of People with Disabilities in Washington, D.C. In his talk on "Education of Rehabilitation Professionals," he outlined an education program he designed for Pennsylvania's rehabilitation counselors.

1970s

MONA ENQUIST-JOHNSTON '71 received the 1996 Virginia Volunteer Administrator of the Year Award in May. Sponsored by the four Virginia affiliates of the Association for Volunteer Administration, the award recognizes volunteer program management on a statewide level. For the past eight years Mona has coordinated programming, training and volunteers for the Fairfax County Park Authority's Resource Management Division.

DEBORAH MONAGHAN FETZER '72 and **LINDA HOUGH UBERSIEDER '73** are the supervisors of the new George Fox Friends School in Oxford,

play principal double bass in the Susquehanna Valley Chorale Orchestra. He is a professor emeritus of music at Eastern New Mexico University.

DR. NORMAN V. BLANTZ '56 was a presidential elector for Mary Cal Hollis, the Socialist Party candidate for president.

DONNA M. WILLIAMSON SHAFER '58 was selected as one of the top 500 teachers in *Who's Who in American Teachers*. She is a math teacher/team leader in the Pryor Middle School in Walton Beach, Fla.

Deaths

ROBERT E. DEPPEN '54, July 29, 1995.

1960s

WILLIAM R. ROHRBACH '62 retired on September 1, 1995, as revenue officer, U.S. Treasury Department. He and his wife, Doris, live in North Hero, Vt.

SHIRLEY BROWN MICHEL '63 is director of music/organist at Norristown (Pa.) Presbyterian

Pa. Deborah teaches and is head of the school, now in its first year. Linda is the kindergarten teacher. Both teachers were roommates at LVC. In addition to being teachers and supervisors, they also assume the roles of custodians, business managers and school secretaries.

CLAIRE L. FIELDER '72 is pastor of Haleshorpe-Relay United Methodist Church in Baltimore.

LARRY M. LARTHEY '72, LVC's wrestling coach, is the father of Derek Larthey, who competed in the American Drug Free Power Lifting Teenage National Championships. Derek became the 123-pound National Champion and broke several national records. He squat lifted 259 lbs., bench pressed 187.5 lbs. (new record), dead lifted 314 lbs. (new record) and totaled 760.5 lbs. (new record). He represented the United States in the American Drug Free Power Lifting Association World Championships, held in Chicago in August 1996.

HAROLD E. LADD, III '73 is a member of support services for Hecht's, Inc. in Raleigh, N.C.

BRADLEY D. STOCKER '73 recently played the role of Herbie in the Annville Community Theatre production of *Gypsy*. He played to sold-out audiences in Annville's newly renovated Allen Theatre.

WESLEY T. DELLINGER '75, CRS, GRI, CSP, was awarded Silver Member status in the Pennsylvania Association of Realtors statewide Excellence Club. Wes, who works for Prudential Gacono Real Estate in Annville, is director of the Lebanon County Association of Realtors.

ALFRED J. HOCKLEY, III '75 is chief of the medical staff and a dermatologist in the U.S. Air Force, Brooks Air Force Base in Texas.

BARBARA BOES NOVENSON '75 and her husband, Joe, have three children: Matt, Andrew and Ellie. Joe is senior pastor at Lookout Mountain (Tenn.) Presbyterian Church.

IRWIN H. SIEGEL '75 is one of the contributing editors of the book, *The Colemans: Lebanon's Royal Family* which was published by the Lebanon County Historical Society this past summer. Irwin chaired the Lebanon County Historical Society's Biography and History Committee. He is an adjunct instructor in LVC's hotel management program.

HOLLY SHIRK WHITTLE '75 and her husband, **DANIEL WHITTLE '76**, live in Bellingham, Wash. Dan is director of product development and manufacturing at Cymbolic Sciences, International in Richmond, British Columbia, Canada.

ANNE APGAR FEILINGER '76 is a teacher in the Gifted and Talented program for grades 2-6 in Galloway Township, N.J.

JAYNE ELIZABETH DRAKE FRANKENFIELD '76 is a full-time computer teacher/specialist at Alexandra Middle School in Pitston, N.J.

ROBERT G. MOFFETT '76 and **LAUREL SCHWARZ MOFFETT '76** have three daughters: Meghan, Emma and Carrie. Bob is a teacher in District 15, Palatine, Ill., and also serves as music minister for St. Theresa's Parish. Laurel is a case worker with Columbia Hoffman Estates Medical Center.

ELYSE E. ROGERS '76 received a special achievement award in May 1996 from the Pennsylvania Bar Association for developing a plan for comprehensive interest on lawyers' trust accounts in Pennsylvania.

DR. KEN SHOTWELL '76 is chairman of the board for the Washington State Chiropractic Association. He has served on the board since 1988 in numerous capacities, including treasurer, secretary and vice president. He has practiced in Seattle since 1983.

VICKI STURM CRUM '77 is practice manager at Capitol Area Animal Medical Center in Harrisburg.

JOHN HARVEY '77 is mobilization officer at the Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps in Washington, D.C. He and his wife, Bernice, have two children: Glynnis and Meghan.

DIANE WHITON LUPA '77 and her husband, Thomas J. Lupa, welcomed their second child, Emma Jane, on June 18, 1996.

SCOTT CARNEY '78 is assistant vice president and actuary at Provident Mutual Life in Valley Forge, Pa.

LONNIE SWANGER-RILEY '78 is teaching mathematics part-time at Delaware Adolescent Program, Inc., a program for pregnant high school students in Dagsboro.

J. WESLEY BAILEY '79 is a math teacher for the Highline School District in Seattle.

REV. RICHARD A. HURST, SR. '79 is pastor at the Lutheran Church of Farmington in Farmington, Maine. He and his wife have two children: Alice and Richard, Jr.

DIANE LITWAK PIKOS '79 is a self-employed nurse anesthetist in Tarpon Springs, Fla. She and her husband, Dr. Michael Pikos, have two children: Lindsey and Tony.

1980s

SONIA PROBST GIGLIOTTI '80 is the administrator of the Rouse House, a 189-bed nursing and rehabilitation facility in Youngsville, Pa. where she has been employed since her graduation from LVC.

DANIEL PROMUTICO '80 is a weighing and research analyst for ABF Freight Systems, Inc., Winston-Salem, N.C. He and his wife, Kerry Anne, have three children: Michael, Daniel and Patrick.

MARGARET HUML HENDERSHOT '81 received an M.A. in liberal studies at Duke University in Durham, N.C., on May 12, 1996.

KATHRYN M. KREITNER '81 is executive director at Victims' Intervention Program in Wayne County, Pa. VIP is a private, non-profit program that provides counseling and crisis services to victims/survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault. Kathrynn lives in Honesdale.

THOMAS S. LEVINGS '81 is the father of three children: Thomas, Dylan and Marisa.

REV. CHARLES W. SALISBURY '81 is the senior pastor of Bethany United Methodist Church in Red Lion, Pa., and has been accepted into the doctoral program at Lancaster (Pa.) Theological

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Rock-and-Roll Dream Comes True

By Robert J. Smith

PAUL SMITH '88 is on the verge of something big. Smith plays bass guitar and keyboards in the Badlees, the central Pennsylvania-based rock band whose songs "Angeline Is Coming Home" and "Fear of Falling" garner much local and national air play. Last year, the Badlees signed a recording contract with Polydor Records and embarked on a national tour to introduce their music to a wider audience.

Born in Evanston, Illinois (just north of Chicago), Smith immersed himself in music at a young age, taking piano and trombone lessons, the former at the behest of his parents. "My mom played the piano—in fact, she still does, a little bit," he explains, "but she never really took it any further than just entertaining herself." Smith eventually picked up the guitar, and as a teen-ager played in several bands.

His family moved to Camp Hill, Pennsylvania, where he attended Cumberland Valley High School. A recruiting presentation by John Uhl, a former Lebanon Valley College sound recording technology professor, gave Smith direction in his fur-

ther course of music studies. "I loved to take things apart, and I loved electronic gizmos," he admits. "So that seemed to me to be the answer, to get a music degree, but get it in recording, so I could do all that kind of fun stuff."

Uhl became a mentor for Smith during his years at Lebanon Valley. In fact, some of Smith's fondest memories involve his independent studies work with Uhl on a variety of recording projects, including a jazz Nativity at St. Bartholomew's Cathedral on Sixth Avenue in New York City. The cast included such jazz heavyweights as bassist Ron Carter. "Our job," Smith continues, "was to go there and record." Other projects included recital recordings and sessions both on and off campus.

After graduation, Smith moved to New Jersey to be with his then-fiancée, Bonnie. Both of them worked in New York City—he as a commercial recording engineer, she in a publishing house. In 1991, Smith received a call from a friend, Bret Alexander, who asked Smith to quit his well-paying job and join Alexander's new band.

"I was looking to move on anyway from doing commercial work," Smith recalls, "because I wanted to record music and be involved with music and all the things I had done in college, and beyond that." After some soul-searching, the Smiths decided to take the chance on this risky opportunity. "In the span of three weeks, my wife and I quit our jobs, got married, went on our honeymoon, and moved to Pennsylvania," he remembers. "It was quite a tumultuous experience. There was nothing for us here."

Thus began the saga of the Badlees, whose brand of working-class rock has won over audiences in night clubs and bars up and down the Northeast. The group's sound—intense, guitar-driven and melodic, punctuated by the anthemic vocals of singer Pete Palladino—was perfectly

suited to the sweaty, smoky haven of the corner tavern, any corner tavern.

The Badlees' live performances helped build a base of fans who came to every show, crowded the Internet with Web sites and scooped up the group's self-produced recordings, including their breakthrough 1995 release, *River Songs*. "We knew that it was the best record that we'd made," Smith says of the collection, "that it was the most honest record we'd made."

River Songs caught the attention of national talent scouts, and soon many of them were checking out the Badlees' shows. "All of a sudden, people were flying to New York to see us," Smith recalls, "and then the head of A&R [artists and repertoire] for Columbia records came down to the Jersey Shore to see us. Polydor Records from L.A. flew out to Scranton to see us. It was boom, boom, one thing right after the other." The band signed with Polydor, and embarked on a national tour, opening concerts for artists as diverse as Edwin McCain and Bob Seger.

"We did a lot of promotional work," Smith explains. "That meant going to every radio station in every town we went into." It also meant making a music video for the song "Angeline Is Coming Home," directed by "E.R." star Anthony Edwards. According to Smith, the process of making a video was actually less glamorous than the final product. "There were 60 people working on the set," he recalls. "There's this huge crew, you're in the green room, and they bring you out for 15 minutes. They shoot, then you go back. You're up there lip-synching. In the video, we're up on these 10-foot-high boxes."

All their efforts have given the Badlees and Paul Smith the experience to move on to the next level. "The initial idea was that everybody wanted to be working musicians, and to record and play our own songs for as long as possible," Smith says. "We just want to continue making records and writing better songs, making a better overall record." And moving forward, to something big.

Robert J. Smith is a Hershey-based freelance writer.



"All of a sudden, people were flying to New York to see us," notes Paul Smith '88 about the Badlees' rapid ascent.

Seminary. His wife, **VICTORIA SHAW SALISBURY '82**, received an M.S. in music education from Towson State University in January 1995 and teaches elementary music in Harford County, Md. They have three children: Stephen, Gordon and Shelby.

DR. MICHAEL F. GROSS '82 is associate professor of biology and chairman of the biology department at Georgian Court College in Lakewood, N.J.

SANDRA CRANKFIELD '83 is a forensic case manager for Dauphin County Mental Health Case Management in Harrisburg.

JOANNE L. LAZZARO '83 performed with the Professional Flute Choir at the annual National Flute Association Convention in New York City. She is a member of the flute ensemble "Flauto Badinage," which performs in the greater Los Angeles area.

JOHN A. DAYTON '84 is territory manager for ESSROC materials in Buckeystown, Md.

LESLIE GILMORE WEBSTER '84 and her husband, Stuart Webster, have two children: Lauren and Jenna. They now live in the Houston area.

BETH BLAUCH BORDER '86 is assistant director of Eldercare for the Lebanon County Area Agency on Aging in Lebanon, Pa. She and her husband, K. Scott Border, have two children: Nicholas and Luke.

GEOFFREY HOWSON '86 and his wife, **URSULA HOEY HOWSON '87**, welcomed twin daughters, Emily and Elizabeth, on December 4, 1995. Their daughter Amanda started kindergarten this fall.

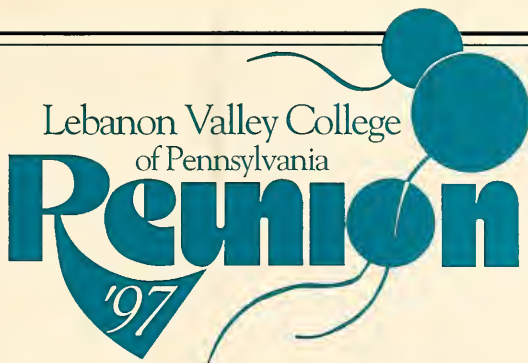
MICHAEL M. MAY '86 married Melinda Harter on June 15, 1996. He has been teaching middle school for nine years in the East Pennsboro School District, where he also directs the middle school band.

RONALD A. HARTZELL '87 is marketing research manager for Sovereign Bank in Wyomissing, Pa. His responsibilities include developing a bank-wide strategic marketing plan, developing measurement and profitability systems, managing research functions and developing surveys and analyzing data to support strategic initiatives. He has a master's degree in finance and marketing from Wilkes College.

EVE R. LINDEMUTH '87 had a paper published by the American Translators Association and gave a seminar at the association's national conference in January 1996. The topic of both is "The Electronic Résumé."

SERMON ON THE ROOF

REV. DR. RICHARD E. DENISON, JR. '81, pastor of Hope United Methodist Church in Silver Spring Township, Pa., promised his small congregation that if they could raise \$10,000 in one Sunday's offering for the new building fund, he would preach from the church's rooftop. They responded by donating \$16,600 on August 4, 1996. On September 1, Rick climbed a ladder, scaled the roof and hoisted himself into the tiny belltower to deliver his Sunday sermon for the 8:30 a.m. service.



APRIL 25, 26 & 27, 1997

KEITH LITTLEWOOD '87 is a registered nurse for the Polyclinic Medical Center in Harrisburg.

ERIC JOHN SHAFER '87 was named an ordained elder in the United Methodist Church at the Central Pennsylvania Annual Conference in June 1996.

JOSEPH M. SNAVELY, SR. '87 is corporate controller for R/W Connection in Landisville, Pa. He and his wife, Jessica, have three children: Joseph, Jr., Richard and Mary.

JAMI LYNN JENNINGS VERDEROSA '87 is the high school band director for the Gettysburg Area (Pa.) School District. She is married to John Verderosa, who is a pupil personnel worker for the Frederick County (Md.) Board of Education.

LORI KAAS WRIGHT '87 travels throughout the Southeastern United States as a district director of finance for Vencor, a health care corporation. She and her husband, Andrew, own a home in Virginia Beach, Va.

CHRIS LUBOLD '88 is employed by DigiVoice, Inc. in Mechanicsburg, Pa.

DAWNA DIDDEN SALLDIN '88 is a 3rd-grade teacher for the Flagler County Schools in Bunnell, Fla. She and her son, Scott, live in Flagler Beach.

DR. SUSAN J. TOLAND '88 is information resources associate for Corning Besselaar, Inc. in Princeton, N.J.

DEANA CRUMBLING '89 is a lab manager and instructor at Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science in the School of Science and Health.

REBECCA C. GASPER '89 is senior manager for individual giving at Big Brothers Big Sisters of America in Philadelphia.

R. JASON HERR '89 is a senior research chemist at Albany Molecular Research, Inc., in upstate New York.

WILLIAM CARABALLO LOPEZ, JR. '89 became an ordained deacon of the United Methodist Church at the Central Pennsylvania Annual Conference in June 1996.

LIZA MAZEI '89 is a physical therapist for Therapists Unlimited in Mount Laurel, N.J.

WILLIAM J. O'CONNOR '89 and his wife, **DEBRA SPANCAKE O'CONNOR '89**, welcomed a

son, Benjamin James, on June 13, 1996. They also have a daughter, Elizabeth.

ANDREW H. POTTER '89 is a chemist/materials handler for Remtech Environmental Group in Lewisberry, Pa.

DOREEN ANN SIMMONS '89 married Jason Patrick Kepple on December 30, 1995. She is in the sales department of Alumax Home Products in Lancaster, Pa.

Deaths

H. SCOTT WEBER '81, June 16, 1996. He was a music educator in the Central Dauphin (Pa.) School District.

1990s

PAUL J. BRUDER, JR. '90 is assistant counsel for Pennsylvania's Department of Environmental Protection in Harrisburg.

LORI DEWALD-HUMBERT '90 and her husband, Thomas Humbert, welcomed a son, Christopher Thomas, on May 14, 1996.

SHAWN M. GINGRICH '90 was awarded a master of music degree at Westminster Choir College in Westminster, Pa. He is minister of music at Emmanuel United Church of Christ in Hanover. His wife, **LAURA JUDD GINGRICH '90**, is a 1st-grade teacher at the Conewago Valley School District.

JENNIFER L. JOHNSON '90 and her husband, William E. Johnson, Jr., have three daughters: Shannon and twins Katelyn and Leanne.

LISA KERLIN KLINGER '90 was named an ordained elder of the United Methodist Church at the Central Pennsylvania Annual Conference in June 1996.

CAPT. JOHN J. MARANSKY '90 is serving with the 1st Radio Battalion, Marine Corps Base, Kaneohe, Oahu, Hawaii. John was one of only 59 out of approximately 2,000 Marine Corps students named to the Dean's List at Hawaii Pacific University in Honolulu. He is pursuing a master's degree in his free time while assigned as a communications intelligence specialist with the battalion.

A Special Opportunity for Young Alumni Donors

Recent graduates now have a special incentive to become members of the long-established Thomas Rhys Vickroy Society, which honors donors of \$1,000 and above. Alumni who have graduated within the past nine years (1988-96) and who contribute \$500 or more during 1996-97 will be welcomed into the Vickroy Society.

Vickroy Society members are invited to an annual dinner in recognition of their valued participation in the Lebanon Valley community.

In all levels of giving, matching gifts received during the fund-raising year are included with a donor's gift to establish donor recognition levels.

ROBERT MIKUS '90 is coordinator of college life at Elizabethton College in Elizabethtown, Pa. His wife, **DONNA TEATOR MIKUS '90**, is a substitute teacher for local school districts.

MICHAEL REIF '90 is a claims specialist for CNA Insurance Companies in York, Pa. He and his wife, Lisa, welcomed a daughter, Casey Ann, on July 9, 1992.

SCOTT A. RICHARDSON '90 completed a master's degree in educational administration as well as his principal's certification from Shippensburg University in July 1996. He was also named head varsity basketball coach at the Milton Hershey School, where he has taught for six years. Scott and his wife, Heather, welcomed their first child, Carly, on July 25, 1996.

JAY W. RINEHART '90 is sales manager for New Holland Toyota in New Holland, Pa.

CHRISTINE RISSINGER-MALLOY '90 is an aerobics instructor at several health clubs in Boston. Her husband, **DR. JOHN C. MALLOY '90**, is a resident in oral and maxillofacial surgery at the VA Medical Center in Boston.

BRIAN SULTZBACH '90 is market sales manager for CellularOne in Lancaster, Pa.

DR. EYAKO WURAPA '90 is a doctor of internal medicine at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

HEATHER HUFF-ZEHREN '91 is a dental hygienist for Dr. Michael Weiner in Conshohocken, Pa. Heather and her husband, Francis Zehren, welcomed a son, Blaize Alexander, on April 11, 1995.

TRACEY SMITH STOVER '91 is married to **DAVID STOVER '91**. Tracey is senior associate for Coopers and Lybrand, L.L.P. in Wayne, Pa.

KELLY STUCKEY '91 married **CHRISTOPHER SCHWARTZ '90**.

DR. MARIANNE E. BOLTZ '92 was awarded the doctor of optometry degree during the 75th commencement of the Pennsylvania College of Optometry in Philadelphia. Marianne is doing her residency in pediatrics and binocular vision at the Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago.

JOHN BOWERMAN '92 is technical assistant for Pennsylvania Blue Shield, FEP Customer Service

Department in Camp Hill, Pa. John and his wife, Mary, welcomed a son, Zachary John, on March 24, 1996.

DR. CHRISTOPHER S. ESH '92 is an optometrist in practice with Dr. Jeff Dailey in Columbus, Ohio.

MICHELE FILIPPONE '92 was married to Gary Triano on July 6, 1996 at the Kenilbeth Gospel Chapel, in New Jersey. Michele teaches 1st grade in West Orange.

JULIE L. FREDERICK '92 is senior accountant at Elector, Inc., an electronics company in Exton, Pa.

TARA HOTTENSTEIN '92 was selected Employee of the Month for June 1996 at Nurses Available in Lebanon, Pa. Tara is a certified nursing assistant and received her master's degree in philosophy from West Chester University.

GLENN D. KEAVENY '92 is an operations assistant in the Army, based at Schofield Barracks, Mililani, Hawaii.

KAREN L. KOHR '92 is a fiscal officer for Lebanon County Children and Youth Services in Lebanon, Pa.

DR. LORI KAYE ROTHERMEL '92 received her M.D. degree in June 1996 at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. She graduated magna cum laude, finishing in the top 10 of 259 graduates. She also received the William C. Davis Award in Emergency Medicine and was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, the only national medical honor society, and to Jefferson's Hobart Army Hare Honor Society. She is now a resident in emergency medicine at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, Pa.

AUSON RUTTER '92 married David B. Miller on July 22, 1995. She teaches math and drama at Southwest Onslow High School in Jacksonville, N.C.

CHARLESA SUMMERS '92 joined the staff of the Hershey Museum in Hershey, Pa., in April 1996 as the educational programs assistant.

STEPHEN A. TEITELMAN '92 recently completed the nursing program at Helene Fuld School of Nursing and works part-time as an emergency medical technician and part-time as a pool employee at Cooper Hospital, University Medical Center, in Camden, N.J.

JEFFREY R. BURT '93 is senior actuarial analyst for Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Horsham, Pa.

JENNIFER CARTER '93 married Mark Long on June 15, 1996. She teaches 8th-grade math for the Hanover (Pa.) Public School District.

PATRICK DORNEY '93 is a history teacher at Little Flower High School in Philadelphia.

JEFFREY S. ESHELMAN '93 is an ink lab technician for Steckel Printing, Inc. in Lancaster, Pa.

REBECCA E. HORNBERGER '93 is an executive assistant for Pearson Financial Group in Portland, Oreg. She and her husband, Paul Hornberger, have two children: Meghan and Paul, III.

KELLY J. MCGINTY '93 received her B.S. and M.A. degrees in physical therapy from Thomas Jefferson University in June 1996.

AMY CAVANAUGH MULDER '93 is an ultrasonographer for St. Joseph's Imaging in Syracuse N.Y.

JAN OGURCAK '93 is a 1st-grade teacher at the Fort Zeller Elementary School in the Eastern Lebanon County School District in Myerstown,

Pa. She is also the junior high girls' basketball coach in the same district.

GEOFFREY W. GEROW '94 is senior actuarial analyst for ITT Hartford in Manchester, Conn.

SHAWN LEE '94 is employed by Hershey Foods Corp. in Hershey, Pa.

HEIDI SCHWEERS '94 is worldwide attrition analyst for The Franklin Mint in Philadelphia.

DEBORAH A. BULLOCK '95 married **JONATHAN D. WESCOTT '93** on September 7, 1996.

SUSAN DELGADO '95 married William E. Heilig on September 7, 1996. She is a management trainee for Dauphin Deposit Bank in Harrisburg.

MATTHEW DAVID DICKINSON '95 married Angela Gail Shearer in LVC's Miller Chapel on June 22, 1996. Matthew teaches in the Lower Dauphin School District in Harrisburg.

RYAN DIEHL '95 is actuarial assistant for Provident Direct Insurance in West Chester, Pa.

JULIA A. FOOSE '95 is working on a graduate degree in psychology at Millersville University, where she is also a graduate assistant in the women's athletic department.

JODA GLOSSNER '95 is LVC's assistant field hockey coach and intramural coordinator.

STEPHANIE HANKE '95 married **SAMUEL (JERRY) G. BATTAGLIA '94** on September 21, 1996. Stephanie is a rental agent/management assistant for Enterprise Rent-A-Car in Westminster, Md.

JANINE L. KROH '95 is director of administrative services at the Berks County Prison in Leesport, Pa.

JILL LOSHNOWSKY '95 married Charles Strodski on May 4, 1996. She is territory sales manager for Philip Morris USA.

SHANNON LEE WELLMER MORGAN '95 is a medical technologist for Bayshore Community Health Services in Holmdel, N.J.

CLAUDIA E. WEHBE '95 is a corrections specialist for the U.S. Army in Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

JANICE D. BAYER '96 married **JONATHAN J. BLACK '94** on May 25, 1996, at LVC's Miller Chapel, followed by a reception at Kreiderheim. They moved to California where Jonathan is a computer engineer for Turtle Beach, a company that makes sound cards for computers.

DAWN E. HELMS '96 is a medical student intern at Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine.

ERIC R. HUWETT '96 married Juanita Henry on June 29, 1996. Eric is a software engineer for HRB Systems in State College, Pa.

BENJAMIN K. RUBY '96 teaches 11th-grade U.S. history and 12th-grade contemporary problems for the Loyalsock Two High School near Williamsport, Pa.

WILLIAM D. SWANSON '96 is a research associate for Bryne Group, York, Pa.

Former Faculty

SYLVIA R. MALM, former professor of biology at LVC, died on August 12, 1996, at her home in Cornwall Manor in Cornwall, Pa.

DR. S. ELIZABETH PIEL died on September 15, 1996. She was the former chairperson of LVC's foreign languages department.

A Season for the Record Books

Named MAC field hockey Coach of the Year, Kathy Tierney and her hard-working team advanced beyond pre-season expectations and thrilled the Dutchmen faithful with three solid months of team play. In its first NCAA Final Four Championship, the team very nearly made it to the final round; it was a class effort. The tournament took place at the College of New Jersey (CNJ) in Trenton.

In the semi-final, prospects looked bright for a win against Hartwick when LVC senior forward Andrea Stetler scored, just :27 into the game. For Stetler, who led the team this season with 19 goals, it was the third time she scored a goal before a minute of play had expired.

The Hawks took a 3-1 lead at the break, but Lebanon Valley seemed to own the last 22 minutes of play when junior forward Erin Schmid scored with 8:19 remaining to make the score 3-2.

With 1:52 left, senior back Tammy Demmy rifled a shot from 15 yards out. The ball hit several people in front of the net and rolled free for a clean tap in, but no LVC players could come close enough to finish the opportunity as the ball rolled out of bounds. In the consolation game the next day, an exhausted LVC team fell 3-0 against SUNY Cortland. CNJ followed the third-place game with a 2-1 win over Hartwick to capture its second straight NCAA title.

Senior forward Angie Lewis was named a Second Team All-America by the National Field Hockey Coaches Association (NFHCA). Stetler was included on the NFHCA Third Team.

Lewis and Stetler were MAC First Team All-Stars, along with Demmy and Schmid. Junior midfielder Cori Nolen

and junior goaltender Joanna Bates were MAC Second Team All-Stars.

Amanda Ott, a freshman back, was named the 1996 MAC Rookie of the Year.

Lebanon Valley's 16 wins matched the highest season team total, set in 1988. The fourth-place finish in the NCAA Tournament was a team best; it came in a 16-7 season (6-1 MAC).

Since 1988, Lebanon Valley has won three MAC championships, appeared in six MAC championship games (including this season), competed in seven NCAA tournaments, reached the NCAA Elite Eight round five times and has had 14 national All-Americans and 21 Regional All-Americans.



Senior back Tammy Demmy moves the ball forward. She was named a MAC First Team All-Star.



The women's field hockey team celebrates a 1-0 lead against Hartwick in its first NCAA Final Four appearance. In the final, Hartwick lost to the College of New Jersey.

Tour the Canadian Rockies with Lebanon Valley alumni

July 29 – August 4, 1997

This seven-day escorted tour features:

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- ▲ CABLE CAR up the Sulphur Mountain with views of the most majestic mountains in North America
- ▲ BANFF, where elk stroll the streets in the evening
- ▲ CALGARY, home of the 1988 Olympics
- ▲ DINOSAUR FOSSILS, dating back 75 million years at one of the world's richest fossil beds
- ▲ STEAK AND SALMON COOK-OUT at Sunwapta Falls
- ▲ LAKE LOUISE—breathtakingly beautiful blue-green, glacier-fed lake

Cost: \$1,449, escorted by LVC professors from Harrisburg.

Includes round-trip airfare, all ground transportation, luggage transfer, first-class hotels, 3 meals and all excursions listed above.

Register early—space is limited.

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A \$50 deposit will secure a guaranteed place. Our group will be limited in number, so register early.

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Shanna Adler
Alumni Programs Office
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